

Modest arms pact foreseen

(c) New York Times

Washington — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday there is a "pretty good chance" of a modest strategic arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union by October, but that the prospect of a far-reaching pact by then was slim.

At the same time Brown said "we should not feel called upon" to offer a new arms limitation proposal each time the Russians reject an American package.

"In the long run I'm convinced that it is in the interest of both the United States and the Soviet Union and other countries to go beyond the more limited approaches that have been pursued in the past to genuine reduction, both in the quantity of nuclear arms and in the qualitative advances that will otherwise be made," Brown said at a news conference in the Pentagon.

The 49-year-old secretary indicated that the United States would bring to the renewed talks in Geneva May 18 the same proposals that the Russians rejected in March. He said, however, that it might be possible to win Soviet agreement over

the next few months on some formula based on the understanding reached by former President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, at Vladivostok in 1974.

That agreement limited the total number of strategic missiles and bombers to 2,400 on each side, including 1,320 missiles with multiple independently targeted warheads, or MIRVs.

Brown said that United States was "perfectly willing to explore," some agreement based on the Vladivostok accords.

"I believe that there is a pretty good chance that there will be some sort of agreement of a 'modest kind,'" said Brown, a key adviser to President Carter on strategic arms limitation.

The 1972 interim SALT agreement expires in October, and Brown said that, if necessary, it could be extended if a new SALT pact has not been completed by then.

The Russians have rejected so far the two alternatives offered by the Carter administration. Under one, the Vladivostok agreement would be concluded, leaving for subsequent negotiation the disputed American cruise missile and the Soviet

bomber code-named Backfire by NATO. The other "comprehensive" alternative involved about a 25% reduction in the 2,400 delivery systems allowed each side, with further constraints on specific weapons, mainly on land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Brown noted the U.S. cruise missile, the small, relatively inexpensive and highly accurate low-flying drone, and a key issue in the SALT talks, was relatively important, but not crucial, from the U.S. point of view.

"I am sure it has been overestimated by some people who have praised it as the key new military development of the century," he said. "I think that to select out one item of strategic forces or potential strategic forces and say that our problems can be solved by controlling that item is a mistake."

Brown touched on other issues: — He said in NATO the "overwhelming predominance" of U.S. arms and equipment should give way to a greater percentage of U.S. military purchases in Europe. There should be a "two-way street" policy in buying military hardware, he said, but conceded that there were "difficulties,"

because the nations involved and their armed services preferred to use equipment designed and produced at home.

— Brown, a physicist himself, said, "The alleged capability of the Soviets to shoot down ballistic missiles with a charged particle beam has no basis in available evidence. It is an idea that is not a new one. I am aware of having heard about it at least 20 years ago."

— Brown said he expects consultations would begin soon on U.S. plans to withdraw ground troops from South Korea. He also said he may visit South Korea later this year.

— Brown said he had not yet decided on a recommendation to Carter about the future of the controversial B1 bomber program. Critics have termed the plane too expensive — each bomber costs more than \$90 million — and unnecessary.

Brown said: "What needs to be looked at is what are Soviet defenses likely to be in the 1980s, how much total strategic capability we need; if, as I believe, some of it ought to be provided by a bomber force, what is the most effective and efficient way to do that?"



Brown says chance of pact 'pretty good.'

News Digest

Machine shop destroyed

Lincoln Star Special

Glenvil — Flames of unknown origin destroyed the Ed Land Machine Shop here Friday afternoon. No damage estimate was available.

Several antique cars, tractors and a camper on a pickup were also lost in the blaze.

Firemen from Hastings, Ayr and Fairfield joined Glenvil firefighters in battling the blaze. An alarm was turned in about 4:30 p.m.

Glenvil is located in Clay County.

Castro issues Zaire a warning

Paris (UPI) — Cuba's President Fidel Castro said Friday if Zaire and Moroccan troops cross into Marxist Angola in pursuit of invaders he will consider it an "attack against Cuba" itself and will fight back.

"If these forces of aggression (Zaire) ever dare attack Angola under any pretext, they will never forget the lesson they will get," he told the Afrique-Asie news magazine in an interview.

Antiwar protester convicted

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Dwight A. Armstrong was found guilty of second degree murder Friday in the bombing death of a research scientist at the University of Wisconsin during a Vietnam war protest seven years ago.

Floods paralyze Illinois town

United Press International

Thunderstorm-fed floodwaters Friday virtually isolated a downstate Illinois city of 22,000 people and contaminated community drinking water.

More than 6½ inches of rain triggered flooding that blocked all but one road in and out of Jacksonville, Ill.

Food store fires clerk, 52

Akron, Ohio (AP) — A 52-year-old grandmother has been fired as a clerk at a local food store because company officials say she refused to sell girly magazines.

However, Betty DeLong of Akron said Friday that her refusal to sell the magazines was an excuse to fire her and that the real reason the company dismissed her was that she is trying to unionize the store's clerks.

Indira Gandhi's influence felt

(c) New York Times

New Delhi — The defeated Congress party Friday overwhelmingly elected Indira Gandhi's candidate, K. B. Reddy, as its new president, demonstrating the former Indian prime minister's continued influence in party affairs.

Column A

Car sales problems few

Would you buy a used car from this man? You probably would if you were in Lincoln, Neb.

Two reporters went in search of a problem and found few when it comes to buying used cars. Their report will be in Monday's "Column A" in The Lincoln Star.

Partly sunny

LINCOLN: Chance of early morning fog Saturday, otherwise partly sunny. High in mid 70s. East winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Saturday night with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Low in low 50s.

More weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckie

Some people are now saving for next summer's vacation. Others are saving for last summer's.

Dear Abby	9	Record Book	12
Debbie	12	Sports	13-16
Edwin	4	State, Local	17
Entertainment	23	TV Programs	12
Landscape	10	Want Ads	18
Marked	30,11	World News	23

Paper Route Opening

Get lined up now for next route opening near home. Apply at Circulation Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

Overstuffed

San Diego (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown's legal counsel, J. Anthony Kline, says too many Californians are lawsuit-happy.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Betsy likes country life and her colt too.

Awe fades considerably after visit to Washington

By Patty Bouter

Star Staff Writer

Betsy Bolkovac is a little less awed about the workings of government now that she's been where the action is.

The Lincoln Pius X High School senior just returned from a week-long congressional seminar in Washington, D.C. One of 52 participants nationwide, Betsy was sponsored by Union Carbide's Linde Division office in Lincoln. She earned her way by competing with nominees from each of the local high schools.

"When I came back, my whole outlook on Washington had changed. On the Hill, a little of the awe was taken back. You realize those are just people there," she said.

No newcomer to the political process, Betsy has participated in model legislatures and United Nations activities at school. She was surprised to find that her classroom exercises correlated so closely with congressional goings-on. "They were doing basically what we had done, but on a higher level," she observed.

The excitement of being around headline-makers remained with Betsy a week later. She told of attending a White House welcoming ceremony for King Hussein and then reading about it in the headlines the next day. "It was kind of neat to say, 'I was there.'"

Meetings with congressmen and with

Youth In Action

Midge Constanza, a special assistant to President Carter, gave Betsy a sense of a two-way flow in government. "It was nice to talk to someone who was making laws — to let them know you know something about it and that you are interested."

Interest was no problem for the seminar participants, Betsy said. "It wasn't like a group in civics class where 10% are interested and the rest could really care less."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolkovac of Douglas, Betsy feels much closer now to what runs our country. "It's just people doing what they think is best for other people."

Like most District of Columbia sightseers, Betsy visited the Watergate apartment complex. "I expected to see evil standing out, but it wasn't there," she said. "It was just a building."

As a concerned student at Pius, Betsy, with a friend, worked to get the defunct student council back into operation this winter. "I was so active organizing it, I didn't think it was fair of me to run," she said.

Whether behind the scenes or up front, Betsy has pegged politics as a definite part of her future.

Alliance highway floods

Lincoln Star Special

Alliance — Two to three feet of water covered U.S. Highway 385 north of here Friday night after downpours in the area.

More than three inches of rain fell in Box Butte County during the afternoon, causing the flash flooding.

In addition to U.S. 385 which was inundated at points nine and 12 miles north of Alliance, Highway 2 between Alliance and Hemingford and Highway 87

between Hemingford and Hay Springs were blocked by high water, the Alliance Police Department reported.

Several rural roads were reported washed out in the Alliance vicinity. Basements also were reported flooded five miles north of Alliance. Marble-sized hail combined with local flooding may have damaged wheat crops in the Hemingford area. The National Weather Service said hail piled up from four to eight inches deep at Hemingford.

Alliance received 1½ inches of hail.

TV art project postponed while 'humanities' defined

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

A proposed television series on art for third grade students met with resistance at the Friday State Board of Education meeting because the series description contained the word "humanities."

"That word, humanities, just scares the heck out of me," said board member Don Lienemann of Papillion as he successfully urged the board to delay approving the \$19,500 project for one month.

The proposed series of 15 lessons to be designed by the University of Nebraska at Omaha "incorporates many of the humanities with art and provides leadership to those schools desirous of added emphasis on creativity in the arts," according to the description provided state board members.

"Does this have any relationship to the monstrosities on the interstate?" asked Lienemann.

Other board members assured him that the television series has no connection to the bicentennial sculptures along Interstate 80, but Lienemann still wanted more information on what the series might contain.

"No one is able to tell me how far out this is, and I would like to know," he said. Board members Lienemann, James Monahan, Walter M. Thompson and Margaret Lockwood voted for the delay. Frank Landis, Dorothy Creigh and Marilyn Fowler voted against it.

At the urging of Lienemann and Monahan, of Omaha, the state board agreed to let a three-member subcommittee look over a guideline for handling controversial issues in the schools and make recommendations for changes.

The guidelines encourage local schools to examine closely controversial issues and materials that might be used in the classroom, but still to promote the open inquiry of a democratic society.

Lienemann specifically objected to one portion of the guidelines which state, "A basic tenet of an open society is freedom of choice. That is, there are no absolutes in a democratic society."

This is in direct conflict with the federal and state constitutions and the Bill of Rights, Lienemann said, adding, "It says there are no absolutes. This is an absolute lie."

Monahan argued that the guidelines do not allow enough latitude for people who might have complaints about material or issues used in classrooms.

A group of more than 15 persons who attended the meeting in Nebraska City's School for the Visually Handicapped cheered and clapped in support of Lienemann and Monahan's stands.

The group also vocally supported Omaha at-

orney J. Michael Moeller, who told the state board that federal rules require informed parental consent any time behavior modification is used in the classroom.

The very broad definition of behavior modification under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) rules would include role playing, the MACOS ("Man, A Course of Study") program in Lincoln and value clarification in Omaha, he said.

When asked what kind of behavior modification was included in MACOS, Moeller said a teacher could impose values on the students which should be taught in the home, or he could make no value judgments about the cultural differences shown in the MACOS material and thus, by default, children would assume that all cultures may be correct.

In other action, the board approved both the one- and five-year plans for vocational education, plans which follow federal funding rules.

The percentage of high school students who take vocational training is expected to rise from the present 49.8% to 60% by 1982, according to the plans.

The plans encourage cooperative vocational training programs among several school districts and increased advanced training through better vocational guidance and counseling procedures at the high school level.

They also contain procedures to eliminate much of the present sex bias and stereotyping in vocational education. Plans to begin a computerized vocational education information system plus evaluation of every vocational education program in the state that receives federal funds are also included.

The 1977-78 vocational plan statewide will cost an estimated \$20.6 million, with about \$4.2 million coming from federal funds, \$16 million from local secondary and technical school tax funds and \$390,000 from state funds.

Other board actions included the following:

— Setting June 9 hearing dates for Rule 51 (development of reimbursable local special education programs for handicapped children) at 10 a.m., annual program plan amendment of the education of the handicapped act at 1 p.m. and rules for issuing certificates and permits for teachers, counselors and supervisors at 2 p.m.

One major proposed change in certification is requiring that after 1980 a teacher be qualified to teach two subjects unless the teacher is qualified in a broad field like elementary education, English or language arts.

— Approved rules and regulations for transportation of handicapped children.

— Approved \$461,583 in additional budgets for the 1976-77 special education plans and budgets.

Fireplace is wrong place

Redding, Calif. (UPI) — The problem at the Robert Brown home was 2,000 birds in the fireplace.

The Browns surveyed the damage Friday as firemen opened the front door and released the last of the swallows that flew into the fireplace Thursday night.

"The insurance man said he would send out a claims adjuster," said Virginia Brown, a parttime college instructor. "But he didn't

promise anything because the company has never had a case like this before."

Firemen said the flock of swallows "apparently ran out of daylight" and flew down the chimney in search of a roost. They estimated the birds numbered about 2,000.

A teen-aged babysitter and the Brown's young son were watching television when they heard a "whistling sound" and looked to see the birds "stacking up" behind the glass fireplace doors.

"Then they started to squeeze around the doors and into the house," Mrs. Brown said.

Firemen arrived and constructed a makeshift canvas tunnel from the fireplace to the front door. Because it was dark many of the birds could not be coaxed from the house.

The Browns spent the night with neighbors.

Mrs. Brown said the inside of the house was damaged by soot and bird droppings.

Seven Pakistanis are killed

Lahore, Pakistan (AP) — Soldiers fired on protesters in Lahore and Hyderabad, and police used tear gas and clubs to break up other marches as the opposition staged "Martyrs' Day" rallies nationwide. Seven persons were killed.

Dozens of injuries and arrests resulted from processions, some in violation of curfews and martial law, held to mourn those who died in political upheaval connected with the March 7 elections. The opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) claims fraud in the voting, which resulted in a huge majority for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's party, and wants Bhutto to resign.

In related violence, 30 rebel tribesmen were reportedly killed this week in a clash between the army and antigovernment Kohistani tribesmen

who surrounded 7,000 Chinese roadbuilders and an equal number of Pakistanis in 34 camps along the Pakistan-to-China Karakoram mountain highway in northern Pakistan.

Sources said Friday two more soldiers died, bringing the number killed to seven.

The most violent demonstration Friday was in Lahore, a city of 2.1 million 180 miles southeast of the capital of Islamabad.

Reporters on the scene said 2,000 protesters gathered after prayers at a mosque on the Muslim sabbath and marched down a market street shouting "down with Bhutto" until they reached a line of 15 soldiers armed with semi-automatic weapons.

Three soldiers opened fire.

Britain's 'Geordies' acclaim Carter

London (AP) — After being cheered, patted and befriended by thousands in a campaign-style swing through England's north country, President Carter returned to London on Friday to get down to the tough business of the seven-way economic summit.

Carter and the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan were expected to make decisions that could affect employment, consumer prices and other aspects of daily life in much of the industrialized world.

One of the most pressing issues facing the weekend summit was Carter's stand against the increasing spread of nuclear technology in the world. The leaders of France and West Germany, among others, see the world nuclear trade as an economic boon for their countries.

The President's first contact with most of the summit leaders was at dinner Friday night at 10 Downing St., official residence of British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

In his one-day visit to Britain's northern industrial heartland, Carter turned the pilgrimage into a personal triumph, receiving acclaim he had not seen since his victorious presidential campaign.

When he landed at the northern coal and shipbuilding city of Newcastle aboard Air Force One, about 5,000 people were there to welcome him. They shouted "Jimmy! Jimmy!" and held up children and babies.

Tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving "Geordies," the nickname for the northerners, lined Carter's route.

He stopped several times to shake hands with well-wishers who shouted greetings, patted and grabbed him.

At one point someone threw a rose at him. It mis-

sed and hit a Secret Service man.

The President, accompanied by Callaghan and the prime minister's wife, Audrey, was made an honorary Geordie at a civic ceremony, visited a branch of the U.S.-owned Corning Glass Co. and toured the old town of Washington, home of George Washington's ancestors.

Carter was made a "freeman of the City of Newcastle," an honor that allows him to graze cattle in the parks but, Callaghan noted, does not extend to the raising of peanuts.

Carter the honorary Geordie — northerners are so called because they supported King George II in the Jacobean wars — delighted the Newcastle crowd by attempting a greeting in their regional dialect: "Awa' the lads," actually a soccer fans' cheer meaning "Up with our boys."

Carter mentioned several times the special relationship between America and England and noted that "my own ancestors more than 300 years ago came from England."

"He's a real nice chap, he is — a gentleman," glassblower Norman Davidson, 43, declared after demonstrating the blowing of a large chemical flask for Carter in the din and 100-degree heat of the furnace room at the Corning plant, in nearby Sunderland.

As the President rode into Washington, onlookers lined the route 20-deep, cheering and waving American, Confederate and British flags.

Carter planted a tulip poplar sapling from George Washington's Mount Vernon, Va., home in the town common and toured Old Hall, the manor house where Washington's ancestors lived from 1183 to 1813.

"Everything always happens in London. We're

absolutely thrilled that the president of the United States wants to come and visit us here," said June Thompson as she stood in the crowd.

Callaghan praised Carter for "hard-headed common sense with an idealism that has given a new thrust" to the United States.

Carter told the Newcastle audience that the United States is determined "to use our great political and social and economic strength so that we can never be challenged by any competing philosophy."

The issue of nuclear technology sales was the most likely area for serious dispute among the participants in the economic summit.

In an apparent attempt to defuse the issue, the French announced Friday at a nuclear energy conference in Salzburg, Austria, that they are developing a new process for enriching uranium that makes the material suitable for power plants but not for making weapons.

Carter is seeking to restrict international trade in uranium-enrichment and other sensitive nuclear technology that nonnuclear nations could use to manufacture atomic arms.

The French and West Germans hope nuclear power will become a major export industry for them. They and other oil-short industrialized countries, including Japan, want to push ahead with nuclear power plants called fast-breeder that actually produce more plutonium than they use. Plutonium is the material usually used in nuclear weapons.

As for the West's economic problems, the summit participants will be trying to find ways to create jobs without promoting inflation.

Carter would still like to see West Germany and



People of Washington, England, enthusiastically greet Carter.

Japan stimulate their economies, which in turn would help their more economically troubled world trade partners. But the Germans and Japanese, fearing higher prices, can point out that Carter abandoned his own \$50 tax rebate plan, indicating he had lost his enthusiasm for stimulating business.

The full economic summit sessions will be conducted Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Carter will meet with the British, French and West German leaders, ostensibly to discuss Berlin, and on Tuesday he will attend a meeting of North Atlantic alliance leaders here.

Health of jailed protesters subject of conflicting words

Concord, N.H. (AP) — Health officials and the National Guard issued conflicting statements Friday on reports that 50 pregnant women were among hundreds of jailed anti-nuclear power demonstrators in danger of exposure to German measles.

Police arrested 1,414 demonstrators on trespass charges after a 24-hour sit-in at the Seabrook nuclear plant site last weekend. Some protesters posted cash bail and were released, but more than 1,300 demanded personal recognizance bail and those confinement when that demand was refused.

They are being held in four National Guard armories.

On Friday, State Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said 50 demonstrators at the Manchester armory are pregnant and should be released because another demonstrator there has German

measles, which can severely damage the fetus if contracted by a pregnant woman.

"Approximately 50 pregnant women have been identified in Manchester," Whalen said, quoting from a "debriefing report" supplied by the National Guard.

But Maj. Fred Klose, spokesman for the National Guard, said later that none of the Manchester armory prisoners was pregnant. And he said there had been no confirmed diagnosis of German measles.

"We just received word from our medical people in Manchester that there were no pregnancies and one of the detainees women submitted to a precautionary pregnancy test and the test was negative," he said.

After Klose issued his statement, Whalen said the initial report of German measles and pregnancies came from a registered nurse among the demonstrators. He said the report was accurate.

President OKs uranium export

Washington (UPI) — President Carter has approved the export of "significant quantities" of weapons-grade uranium to Canada, the Netherlands, Japan, Belgium and West Germany for a variety of research projects, a high State Department official disclosed Friday.

The exports of highly enriched uranium are the first the President has approved since his April 27 announcement of tightened U.S. export requirements — a move designed to restrict the flow of nuclear materials that can be used to make bombs.

State Department sources said Carter's speedy approval of this particular nuclear export was designed to show that the United States can be counted on as a reliable supplier to nations that apply stringent nuclear safeguards.

School lunch

Meadow
Elementary schools: Hot dog, French fries, fruit salad, fruit with whipped topping, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Hamburger, potato salad, green beans, mixed vegetables, juice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, brownie, fruit, milk.

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Meany pledges to support K.C. teachers.

Kansas City (AP) — George Meany told striking school teachers they have a duty to their families as well as their pupils and pledged Friday that the AFL-CIO will support them until they get a decent contract.

The president of the AFL-CIO spoke at a downtown rally which coincided with the end of the seventh week of a strike by the American Federation of Teachers.

"Strikes are not settled by strike breakers," Meany said. "They are not settled by injunctions. They are not settled by putting people in jail. Injunctions don't teach

children."

Meany said the dispute should be settled by "decent, fair and equitable collective bargaining." He drew a roar when he said it should include the traditional guarantee of no reprisals against strikers.

"Public employees are workers, just the same as other workers," he went on. "They have the perfect right to use the strike weapon, to refuse to give their services if conditions are not satisfactory to them. The teacher's job is not only to educate but to take care of his own family."

Randy Rasputin eats up the Rosts' refund

Cincinnati (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rost figured they'd enjoy their \$1,100 federal income tax refund check, but Randy Rasputin enjoyed it first. She ate it.

The Rosts were not surprised. In the past, Randy had eaten a pay check and a \$5 bill

besides her regular diet of mail, newspapers and magazines. She especially enjoys the National Geographic.

Randy Rasputin is the Rost's 220-pound (admittedly overweight) St. Bernard Dog. The Internal Revenue Service sent the Rosts another refund check.

Itsy-bitsy bikini costs a small mint

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — An Israeli jewelry company has produced what may be the most expensive bathing suit in the world.

The \$120,000 bikini offered by the Candide Jewelry Co. of Tel Aviv is studded with 250 diamonds, pearls, sapphires and rubies sewn together with

gold thread.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone go swimming in it," said a spokesman for the company. "It weighs more than one kilogram (2.2 pounds)."

"The suit is for sale, but if no one buys it, we will take it apart and sell the gems separately," he said.

All three vote no

Washington (AP) — All three of Nebraska's representatives — Democrat John Cavanaugh and Republicans Charles Thone and Virginia Smith — voted Thursday against a target budget resolution with spending of \$464.5 billion. The resolution was adopted 218-179.

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"LOGAN'S RUN" United Artists

Steel prices going up

Pittsburgh (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. led the way Friday in announcing long-expected price hikes on steel used in a wide range of consumer goods.

Also Friday, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., a unit of Lykes Corp. of Ohio, boosted prices 6.8 per cent on its hot rolled sheet, effective May 15.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability called the boost "excessive" and said it would investigate even though it does not have the power to force a rollback.

Other major steel producers, who have long complained of underpriced products and rising costs, said they were studying the increase.

"We all need it," said an official at one steel firm.

Republic, the nation's fourth-largest steelmaker, said the price of flat-rolled products would go up an average of 8.8 per cent, while the price of hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon and alloy bar would be increased an average of 6.8 per cent, effective May 15.

Flat-rolled steel is used mainly in auto bodies, appliances and office furniture such as filing cabinets, and accounts for nearly half of the industry's shipments. Bar products are used in machinery, tools and forgings and make up about 16 per cent of the steel market.

"Rapidly rising costs make an increase at this time imperative," said Republic President W. J. DeLancey.

A government spokesman said in Washington that the price council thinks the industry needs some relief, "but this seems too high."

Imported steel is selling in the United States for about \$50 per ton less than

domestic steel and "you can draw your own conclusions from that," he said.

A Republic spokesman said the company notified "the appropriate people" in the Carter administration about the price move before it was announced publicly.

Meanwhile, Armco Steel Corp. and Universal Cylcop Specialty Steel announced increases averaging 8 per cent on stainless steel products Friday, following the lead Monday of Allegheny-Ludlum.

Armco also produces flat-rolled steel, but the company did not disclose price action on that product line.

Republic's price hikes, covering about 80 per cent of the firm's products, are expected to increase mill revenues by 6.5 per cent.

The company said it estimates the price increase, if matched by other major producers, would increase the wholesale price index by less than two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Republic's increase on flat-rolled steel works out to about \$25 per ton. Since about 1½ tons of steel goes into the average automobile, the increase to car manufacturers would be about \$40. A ton of the kind of steel used in automobiles and refrigerators now costs about \$350 a ton.

An industry source estimated the price increase would boost the price of steel used in a major appliance about \$5 to \$10.

The effect on consumers depends on how much of the steel price increase is passed on by auto and appliance makers.

Personalities

Mother of the Year

Gloria Grace Berry Langdon, of Tonkawa, Okla., was named by the American Mothers Committee Friday as the "National American Mother of 1977."



Longet stays in jail

Claudine Longet's appeal for an early release from jail, so she could spend Mother's Day with her three children, was denied by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Groucho recovering

Groucho Marx, 86, is making "nice progress" recovering from hip surgery and despite his age and ailments still displays flashes of his acid wit that delighted audiences for decades, longtime friend Nat Perrin said Friday.

Monkey see, monkey do

Joseph Blaine was fined \$8 because his two chimpanzees didn't polish off their can of beer.

Blaine received the \$8 fine for drinking beer while driving on a Cincinnati highway. He told the judge he was just finishing up a

beer that his chimps, Chumley and Mary Jane, had already started.

Beginners luck

Bruce Peterson got a thrill when he got a hole-in-one the first time ever he swung at a golf ball.

The 16-year-old Byron, Minn., youth had gone with his Byron High School class to a local Dodge Country Club. His group began play at a 132-yard fifth hole.

Peterson stepped to the tee, swang and saw the ball roll into the hole.

Moon not in court

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon failed to show up at his arraignment Friday in Red Hook, N.Y., on trespassing charges. Ten of his followers who appeared at the hearing pleaded innocent.

Moon and his followers contend they were simply sightseeing at Bard College.

Young may visit

South Africa's Foreign Minister Roelof Botha backed down on his threat to bar entry to Andrew Young, although vowing he will not "crawl before" the United States black U.N. ambassador.

Botha said Young could visit if he asks through proper channels and minds "certain good manners."

Unemployment down to 7%

Washington (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7% in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Department reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

The new jobless rate was full 2% below the recession peak of 9% nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4% by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6% level by the end of 1978 and added, "That's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3% before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3% in March.

Not since November 1974, when un-

employment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7%.

Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that U.S. industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather and added, "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.

Joblessness among adult men dropped to 5½% in April, the lowest level in 29 months. Teenagers also enjoyed a 1½% drop to 17.8%, and the rates fell slightly to 7% for women and 12.3% for blacks.

Unemployment declined sharply to 12% for construction workers — the lowest level in 2½ years. Some 75,000 new jobs were created in construction last month.

AMC recalls 1977 Gremlins for possible accelerator problem

Detroit (UPI) — American Motors Corp. announced Friday it is recalling 3,085 1977 AMC Gremlins to correct a possible malfunction that could cause the cars' accelerator cable to stick.

A company spokesman said the Gremlins were built between Jan. 3 and March 31. The problem was discovered during evaluations of Gremlins equipped with the two-liter, four-cylinder engine.

AMC said some of the cars could have an incorrectly installed accelerator cable that might stick if the pedal were pushed all the way to the floor. AMC dealers will inspect the cars and make necessary repairs free.

The company said there have been no accidents or injuries reported as a result of the problem.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fellini's Casanova" (R) 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

Cinema 2: "Airport 1977" (PG) 12:50, 2:55, 5:7, 7:05, 9:15

Cinema 3: "Agony of Lust, Last & Love" (X) 24 hours, "Eager Beaver" (X) 24 hours

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 4:45, 7:05, 9:35

Midnight show: "Santa Fe Satan" (PG) 12 a.m.

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 2:50, 7:25, 9:40

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25

Embassy: "Hard Candy" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, "Wild Nymphs" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

Joy: "Super Bug-Super Agent" (G) 2:30, 4:45, 7:20

Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R



THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE

Directed by Victor Erice
In Spanish With English subtitles

A beautiful and poetic film which captures the spirit of children's imaginations. An evocation of childhood, aided immeasurably by the miraculous performances Erice has elicited from his child actors, a film that no one in Lincoln should miss.

—Dan Ladely/Sheldon Film Theater Director

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CINEMA 1
SHOWS 2:15-5:15 8:15
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Fellini's Casanova
DONALD SUTHERLAND

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BRUCE LEE
AT: 1:00-4:30-8:00
"FIST OF FURY"
PLUS AT: 2:43-4:13-9:43
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

ALL NEW
bigger, more exciting than
"AIRPORT 1975"

AIRPORT '77
PG

CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th
JACK LEMMON
JAMES STEWART
AT: 12:50-2:55
5:00-7:05-9:15

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FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

PLAZA 1
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Monday-Friday At 7:00, 9:20

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Music: Jerry Goldsmith
Services by Conquest Productions
www.conquest.com

PLAZA 2
Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Monday-Friday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"NASTY HABITS"
"Heavenly Nash. It's the Watergate story, piously camped up in a Philadelphia manner."
—Rex Reed, Vogue

GLENN JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI
GERALD NERACE SANDY DENNIS ANNE JACKSON
ANNE MERRA SUSAN PENNALLSON
NASTY HABITS
Color by Technicolor

PLAZA 3
Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Monday-Friday At 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

MIND AND BODY
"Did you ever have a dream about something you always wanted to do? Well I did and I made mine come true. I discovered that the secret was inside my head. It was the power of mind over body. Everyone has this power."

Arnold Schwarzenegger
Pumping Iron

PLAZA 4
Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

PAUL NEWMAN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
SLAP SHOT
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In Color and Cinemascope
probably the only chance to see one of the legends of our lifetime
Marlon Tucker
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
Begins Sunday
Screenings at 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

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ENDS TUESDAY!
TODAY AT: 1:30-3:30
5:30 AND 9:15 "SNEAK PREVIEW" AT: 7:30 P.M.

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

WIZARDS
PG

stuart

TONIGHT, IN LINCOLN

YOU CAN SEE THE NEXT BIG COMEDY SMASH THAT COULD QUALIFY FOR THIS YEARS ACADEMY AWARDS!

SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW

TONIGHT AT: 7:30 P.M.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

United Artists
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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

"CONVOY" OF ACTION!
3 FAST MOVING CAR-CHASING THRILLERS!
6 HRS. OF BREATHTAKING THRILLS!
TOTAL CAR DESTRUCTION!
THE BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS.
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
AND LATE SHOW
"CRAZY MAMA"
PG

TONIGHT! OPEN AT 8 SHOW AT: 8:30

RON HOWARD
pops the clutch and tells the world...
EAT MY DUST!

CRY RAPE
What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!
TORN OUT OF TODAY'S HEADLINES!
You need a girl... What happened when they raped her... her name was...
RESTRICTED

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
TONIGHT! OPEN AT: 8:30
WEST 'O DRIVE IN THEATRE

Controversy arises over use of energy-related tax revenue

Something of a hue and cry is developing that new energy-related taxes should not be used to pay general expenses of government; conservative Kevin Phillips' column Thursday morning is a good example. Phillips quotes a Republican leader as saying energy taxes should not be used as a part of welfare or tax reform

Why should they not? Shouldn't our government decide what is necessary in the way of governmental services and then provide the money for those services from taxes that in their distribution serve the public good?

When the purpose of levying a tax on gasoline was directly to provide funds for road-building — when it was a "user tax" — it made sense to have some connection between the tax and the way the money was spent. When the purpose is the larger one of conservation of fuel, it no longer makes sense to connect the income and the expenditure.

The principal purpose of a tariff is to restrict imports and to protect segments of American industry. But tariffs produce income, which is spent on the general purposes of government. Other special taxes — telephone excise taxes

come to mind — are spent on the general purposes of government, including, of course, welfare. Why then should we prohibit the use of gasoline taxes for similar general governmental purposes (which might include both gas-tax rebates and welfare), providing, of course, that those gasoline taxes have been levied for a proper public purpose.

Surely, also, not using gasoline taxes for such purposes can only mean that the income taxes will have to be raised to provide the revenues necessary to support general government expenditures.

And if, as Phillips suggests, using gasoline taxes for general government expenditures will be "income redistribution," so what? That same "income redistribution" is the reason we have a graduated income tax, and the principle is well accepted in our governmental system. Some money is taken from those who can afford it to provide help to those who need it.

Phillips' attack is another of those shoddy attempts to make "welfare" a dirty word. Granted that some cheaters exist, our welfare recipients are, by and large, simply people who desperately need help, and who are provided help through as humane a system as we can devise.

Exemption picks up steam

Support for the personal property tax exemption bill, LB518, has increased among lawmakers as it rolls along toward passage.

Most surprising is the urban support for a measure which almost certainly will result in hikes in state sales and income tax rates because the state must provide local governments with replacement revenue for funds lost through the exemptions.

LB518 would increase tax exemptions for farm and business inventories and farm equipment from 62½% to 100% over the next three years, and boost replacement funding from the currently scheduled \$53 million to a ceiling of \$70 million a year.

The replacement burden will first fall on the state sales and income tax, but the ceiling means a deferred burden falling on local real estate taxes.

The bill's effects first will be felt by

the average urban taxpayer and later the group of victims will include farmers — those among the purported beneficiaries of the bill. Those gaining the most will be businesses with big inventories and large agricultural operations.

Thursday LB518 gathered steam and charged toward final consideration on a vote of 31-9 — enough votes to override a veto if Gov. Jim Exon decides his conditions for signing the bill are not met.

The bill was advanced with strong urban support, including that of Sens. Roland Luedtke and Shirley March of Lincoln. Four urban senators either were absent or did not vote.

A small band of seven urban senators and two from rural areas voted against moving the bill.

We again express our concern for this narrowing of the tax base and our doubts about the validity of the stated justification of tax relief.

Still chewing shoeleather

Earl Butz has not lost his ability to say the wrong thing.

The former secretary of agriculture, in Lincoln this week to talk about the future of food production, modestly praised the Carter-Bergland farm program, but he was openly critical of the beef stew served at the dinner at which he spoke.

"We had a liberal portion of carrots, some onions, a few potatoes and couple of shreds of distressed South Dakota cow in it," old foot-in-mouth said. Butz wanted more beef in his stew.

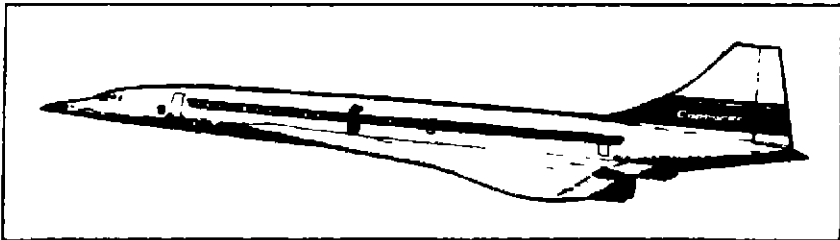
The beef stew was prepared es-

pecially for him by the kitchen at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The center staff is reportedly not happy.

Some consolation can be gained from the realization that Butz was picking on the stew not as a restaurant rater and noted food critic but in his role as an evangelist for agriculture; specifically in this case, as a promoter of increased beef consumption.

It is too bad, however, that Butz couldn't find a more positive way to promote that worthy objective.

Time of decision



Washington — A series of events in the next couple of months could well decide once and for all the fate of the Concorde, the controversial supersonic airliner jointly developed by Britain and France. On May 12, for instance, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is scheduled to meet. The Port Authority barred the Concorde from landing at Kennedy International Airport last March pending completion of its own studies of the plane's noise level, and it is possible that it will announce its final decision shortly.

Meanwhile, the Port Authority's ban is being challenged in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by the Concorde's operators, British Airways and Air France. While the outcome of the case is far from certain, Judge Milton Pollack challenged the plane's opponents to explain "how anyone can have a fair trial without a test landing." He asked both sides to submit any additional documents.

Finally, U.S. and British negotiators are scheduled to resume talks in London May 16 on a bilateral aviation agreement to replace the one that expires June 22. The Concorde, naturally enough, is a key issue in the negotiations, with the British insisting that the United States exert pressure on local officials to grant landing rights at Kennedy.

At present, the only American airport with Concorde service is Dulles International near Washington, D.C. In February 1976, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. gave British Airways and Air France permission to provide limited Concorde service at Dulles for a 16-month trial period. The first two flights arrived the following May 24.

Foreigners and many Americans cannot understand why the Concorde can operate out of Dulles without raising any great fuss but be denied access to Kennedy. All inter-

national airports are pretty much the same, aren't they? Not in this case.

Dulles is situated about 25 miles south of Washington, well away from the area's major centers of population. Even so, local authorities unanimously opposed landing rights for the Concorde. But since the federal government owns and operates Dulles, it had the power to override community sentiment.

Kennedy, a far busier airport than Dulles, lies entirely within the boundaries of New York City. It is surrounded on three sides by densely populated residential communities, such as Howard Beach and South Ozone Park in Queens and Inwood and Cedarhurst in suburban Nassau County. Residents of the area have complained for years about the ear-splitting din from the non-stop jet traffic, and the prospect of having to put up with an even noisier plane enrages them.

The chief spokesman of the anti-Concorde forces in New York is syndicated columnist Jimmy Breslin, who delights in heaping his special brand of scorn on the plane and all who would welcome it to Kennedy. Last month, Breslin flew to Paris and tried without success to arrange an interview with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. But the return flight — on a Concorde — provided a far better story than Giscard could possibly have furnished. The plane developed engine trouble over the Atlantic and had to land at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Breslin made sure New York heard all about it.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The happiest, luckiest guy in town

James Reston

Washington — The vice presidency is supposed to be a nothing job. Everybody from Thomas Jefferson to Richard Nixon, which is quite a distance, has told us so. But Mon Dieu! Mondale! — The new veep is the happiest man in Washington.

His first 100 days have been a ball. His office in the White House isn't Oval, but it's right next door, and getting a little curvy. He's in on everything and responsible for nothing. He has an old Granny House with a government-sold tennis court and a yard as big as a golf course, rent-free. He even has a kitchen garden, which he attacks daily just to remember where he comes from.

Fritz Mondale is the lucky one — the handsome guy right out of the old Arrow Collar ad who always seems to be turning up at just the right time, marrying the right girl, always being at the door by accident when somebody has to be appointed attorney general of Minnesota or appointed to the Senate of the United States.

Mondale can't quite realize what has happened to him in these last 100 days, and won't pretend that he's not surprised. His latest assignment is to oversee U.S. policy in Africa, which is a long way from his experience in Minnesota. His next trip this month is to Portugal, Spain, Austria, Yugoslavia and Britain, and it is clear that the President is serious about Mondale and faithful to his promise that there is room at the top for someone else.

Mondale is astonished not only by his luck but by his work. In the Senate, he says, he picked two or three serious problems to study — the CIA, welfare, day-care centers and the modern working family, or whatever—but the White House, he observes, has to deal with everything, everywhere and all the time.

Mondale is stunned by the torrent of issues pouring into the White House, and especially by the issues like welfare, or military arms control or the Middle East, or illegal aliens, which seem almost insoluble even with the best will and experience available to the President.

Mondale does not claim it, but on the basis of his long study of getting control of the FBI, the CIA, and the other intelligence agencies of the government, he has made some progress.

In the next few days, the administration will come out with legislation that will insist that there will be no wire-tapping or any other secret surveillance, even for national security reasons, without prior consent by the courts.

Also, the administration has agreed, on the insistence of Mondale among others, that there will be a private



Fritz Mondale . . . slides easily into first base, his first 100 days . . .

has no time for the amiable banter or story-telling small talk of the Congress.

What is more surprising in a man trained in the politics, manners and courtesy of the South, he has been surprisingly insensitive and even curt in dealing with the Republican opposition.

For example, the liberal Republicans like Mac Mathias of Maryland were not only helpful but may even have been decisive in putting over the confirmation of Paul Warnke as the President's arms control negotiator, but Carter had no personal word of thanks for their votes.

Accordingly, Mondale is an indispensable colleague to the President in this dicey and personal relationship with the elders and the new combative juniors of the Congress. They like Mondale. He is one of their own, and unlike Carter, he will take time to listen to them, try to understand their state and local political problems.

The vice president is fiercely loyal to Carter, and no wonder. He rejects the notion that Carter doesn't listen to dissent, but he retains his own independent views.

He seems to be a little worried that Carter is paying more attention to inflation than to unemployment, that he is moving too fast, putting too many deadlines before his cabinet, and making more sudden headlines than considered policies, but the first hundred days, he insists, have been very good, not only for Carter but for himself.

In personal terms, Mondale can't quite believe it. Is that you, Fritz, he seems to be saying. Here in the White House? The kid from Afton, Minn., it can't be true. His pulse was racing on the day when Richard Nixon finally confessed, pleaded guilty, not to any crime but to having a tender heart, but Mondale is a different kind of vice president.

He is a symbol of the change of our times. He knows who he is and where he came from, and has a sense of history and a sense of humor, and maybe the tragedy of Nixon was that he lacked precisely these qualities.

(c) New York Times Service

Is half a deputy better than none?

Jack Germond
Jules Witcover

committee in Georgia.

As a result of the reorganization, Egan has in effect been elevated to co-equal with Flaherty, except that Flaherty is acting AG in Bell's absence. Under the plan, Flaherty has been given broadened responsibilities in the area of criminal justice, with Egan taking over the bulk of the civil side. Bell and Egan already were carving up the pie when Flaherty was offered the job of Deputy AG, according to Justice sources. "By the time Flaherty got into his job," one says, "half of it was gone."

Flaherty was advised of the scheme to have two deputies, an aide says, "and he didn't give it a lot of thought at the time." But now another Justice insider says, "a major power struggle is going to take place between Flaherty and Egan. Really, Flaherty's only half a deputy now." One major difference of opinion between Flaherty and Egan has been compromised. The Office of Budget and Finance, of which one old Justice hand says, "Whoever controls this, controls the department," was originally in Egan's bailiwick. But Flaherty balked at having to go through Egan to finance his criminal justice functions, and so the office now has been put directly under Bell.

There is little dispute at Justice that some basic reorganization is long over-



Attorney General Bell . . . transferred task of recommendation . . .

due because of growth. But one insider says, "If you want two deputies, fine, but you ought to have both go to the Senate for confirmation." The two-deputy approach will be incorporated in the administration package, Egan says.

In addition to the Egan-Flaherty split, Justice sources say the Carter administration has gone well beyond the Ford administration in giving second-

echelon posts to political appointees. The top jobs — attorney general, Deputy AG, and the assistant AGs heading each division — usually are political plums. But one source who has served in both administrations says that while "most career types at the next level are being kept, there's no question they've probably gone further down the ladder (on political patronage) than Ford did. Under Ford, this place was straight as an arrow. In a sense, all this is just returning to normal, as it was before Watergate. I thought as a result of Watergate we had turned the corner here, and that Carter would at least give the appearance of depoliticizing the place."

Carter indeed as a candidate was outspoken on taking the Justice Department out of politics. Back in January, 1976, on the eve of the Iowa precinct caucuses, he said on a television panel from Des Moines that he wanted to remove the attorney general from the cabinet, and hence from the president's control, and have him appointed to a fixed term of five or seven years. The idea was that the AG would then be free of political pressures from some future Richard Nixon enmeshed in another Watergate, and no special prosecutor would have to be brought in.

But that was back in Iowa, on the campaign trail. In the real world, such high-sounding notions are quickly deflated or forgotten. Pete Flaherty may have been depoliticized, but the Department of Justice certainly hasn't been.

(c) 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd

The big build-up to the letdown

Charles B. Seib

stories from the news services operated by the Post and the Times or from other wire services.

As the day progressed, it came out that Time magazine had at least part of the Frost interview, adding fodder for the evening broadcasts. The next day, both Time and Newsweek blossomed with cover stories on the Frost interview. The hype was complete, and if the American mouth was not watering for the Frost-Nixon performance, it never would be.

To a media watcher, the most interesting — and disturbing — part of the blitz was the simultaneous appearance Sunday morning of the new White House tapes in the Post and the Times.

The tapes did not add much to the Watergate story; at most they established that Nixon's involvement in the cover-up began earlier than he had admitted. But they did serve to remind the public of the tone of those strange conversations and the attitudes revealed in them.

More interesting was what the stories didn't say. Why did the transcripts suddenly surface three days before the Frost broadcast? Neither paper said where did the transcripts come from? They didn't tell their readers that, either.

In the original story, the Post said only that the transcripts were "newly available," whatever that means, and "were among 28 prepared for the Watergate trial but never made public."

The Times gave one little hint as to motivation for the leak. "The material



Bob Woodward . . . would not say who released transcripts . . .

was made available to the New York Times in the wake of widespread speculation that Mr. Nixon had refused, for the most part, to concede culpability in the Watergate affair in interviews with David Frost . . .

Two days later, the Post vouchsafed one additional bit of information in a story on claims by Nixon's lawyer and Charles Colson, the former White House aide, that a crucial part of the newly reported transcript — a reference to "hush money" — was wrong. It said the transcripts were obtained from sources unconnected with Frost.

As of this writing, that sums up the information the public has been given on the source or sources of this remarkably coincidental publication by

two of the nation's leading newspapers.

So who did release the transcripts? The principal reporters on the story, Bob Woodward of the Post and James M. Naughton of the Times, would not say.

Woodward said he obtained the transcripts early in the week prior to publication as a result of overtures made a month ago. The original understanding with the source, he said, was that the transcripts would be used only if Nixon said something in the Frost interviews contrary to what they disclosed. After looking them over, he said, he asked the source if they could be used before the broadcast because they had new material and would provide valuable context for viewers. The decision to publish Sunday followed.

According to the Times story, that paper got the transcripts the day before they appeared. There is no indication as to whether both papers got them from the same source or that they got identical sets of transcripts. Both reporters said the material they had access to was voluminous — thousands of pages, according to Naughton; a stack several feet high, according to Woodward.

Charles Colson, who is not a disinterested party, called last weekend's media performance "a puff job for the Frost show." Whatever the motives behind it, he is right. A puff job it was.

Moreover, the public was short-changed where the tapes story came from was every bit as pertinent as the additional details on what Nixon and his cohorts said to each other about Watergate.

Stonewalling is not confined to public figures. The media are good at it, too.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Company

Drought aid is worth \$2.5 million to state

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska's agricultural economy will receive a \$2.5 million shot in the arm for soil and water conservation practices under drought assistance legislation signed by President Carter on Friday.

"It is possible we could obtain an additional \$1 million if the preliminary sign up period shows a need for the money," said Harold Rademacher, state price support specialist for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rademacher, speaking on behalf of the new state ASCS committee, outlined the program for members of Gov. J. James Exon's drought committee Friday morning.

"The money is in addition to the regular soil conservation program administered by ASCS. A farmer can obtain up to 80% of the cost of approved practices with a maximum payment of \$2,500," Rademacher said. "This is in addition to the \$2,500 limit on the ASCS program itself. A total of \$5,000 is available from both programs for one farmer."

All Nebraska counties are eligible and the state ASCS office is sending a shopping list of 17 practices to the county ASCS committee. Each county committee will then select those that it is willing to operate and fund. Each committee can also establish the percentage of the total cost of funding, not necessarily reaching the maximum of 80% the state allows.

One major question in the minds of the members of the drought committee is whether it will be possible to get farmers to come to county ASCS offices to sign up for participation in the program while they are busy planting corn. A second related problem is the question of whether all the needed construction work can be completed by the Nov. 31 deadline in the federal law. Final sign up date is Sept. 30.

Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, said he felt it would be possible to get an extension if farmers signed up early but were unable to complete work because they couldn't obtain a contractor.

The new drought program also puts an added burden on the state's Soil Conservation Service which must design and approve many of the approved practices.

"We expect to need 30 to 40 man-years just for this program. Since we don't have additional personnel, we will have to take them from some other projects," said Benny Martin, head of SCS.

"We will have to set priorities with the help of the Natural Resources Districts."

New projects that can be funded under the drought program are aimed at saving as much water as possible. The program will emphasize the construction of reuse pits to collect irrigation runoff, the use of moisture blocks, electric meters to read the data on the blocks and to pay for the installation of water meters on irrigation wells.

Dayle Williamson, executive director of the Nebraska Water Resources Commission, said some additional federal funds could be made available to Nebraska to set up educational programs for teaching irrigation farmers to use the new gadgetry.

"An application has to be made out by June 1, 1977. There are also some funds available as a loan to irrigation districts to line ditches with cement so as to save water for irrigation," he said.

A key to getting the short-term program started immediately is the initial sign up period beginning May 16 and ending on May 27. "This will determine how well farmers receive the program," said Rademacher.

Farmers will have to go to their local ASCS office to determine just what benefits are available to them. Most are an extension of existing conservation practices.

The New program will emphasize saving water, setting up more watering places via new wells, ponds and dugouts for cattle on pasture and water saving methods of irrigation.

Dams, farm ponds, terraces designed to hold water on the land as well as save soil are another feature of the program.

There will be no money to expand irrigation, but there will be funds to improve the efficiency of water use in existing irrigation systems.

Farmers who don't sign up during the two-week period won't be dropped from the program. They will have until Sept. 30 to sign up. However, all projects must be completed by Nov. 30.

Generalizations about the program are risky because the authority lies with the county committee, Rademacher said. "Each farmer needs to sit down with his county ASCS office people to determine what can be done on his farm within the guidelines of the state ASCS committee. Final determination lies with the county committee," said Rademacher. "This is where the committee system really works well. Their judgment is final."

Farmers jailed in land dispute

Papillon (AP) — Sarpy County District Court Judge Ronald Reagan has jailed two brothers who farm north of Gretna for contempt of court.

Judge Reagan ordered that Lyle, 64, and Tom Martin, 58, accused of refusing to obey court orders to abandon the farm, be held in jail until further notice.

The Martin family has farmed north of Gretna since 1914, when a farm on the Sarpy side of the county line east of U.S. 6 was purchased. In 1948, a 163-acre farm west of the highway was purchased.

Tom Martin had been farming the original place and Lyle the new farm. Both brothers are single.

The Martins sold the new farm in 1972 to Ward Baxter,

an Omaha businessman, for \$88,000. There was a \$25,000 down payment and the remainder was to be paid in annual installments over 10 years.

Lyle had a crop lease through 1975 and he was to pay \$6,500 annually in bad years and \$7,000 for good years. Baxter sold the place in April 1975 to Dr. Richard A. Hadley of Omaha for \$195,600. According to the contract, Baxter each year was to give the new owner a receipt for his payment to the Martins.

The Martins went to court in an effort to foreclose on the original contract, claiming it provided "this agreement shall not be assigned by buyer without written consent of the seller."

Judge Reagan ruled in favor of Baxter-Hadley last July. The judge said the Martin rights had been observed, and ruled that Lyle could farm through 1976.

Baxter has alleged that Lyle Martin did not make the last half payment on the crop lease in 1975.

And Dr. Hadley sought a contempt citation, maintaining that Lyle Martin was occupying the farm without consent.

That came after the State Supreme Court issued an order of execution on Judge Reagan's order. Court records said the Martins had appealed but the proper bond had not been filed.

Judge Reagan ordered the Martins jailed Wednesday. No bond was set.

Problems won't stop wheat

Nebraska wheat farmers are experiencing a wide variety of problems with their crop this spring, but, as usual, they are expected to have a good crop.

"We have everything. You name it and we have it," said Dr. John Schmidt, a wheat breeder at the University of Nebraska.

Greenbugs have been reported in many fields. Eyespot — a disease that seems to be new to Nebraska — winter

kill and heavy infestations of weeds have been reported throughout the state.

Paul Sindt, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said ASCS offices are reporting fairly serious losses in about 10 to 12 counties.

"Platte and Butler counties have about 700 requests for disaster aid in wheat," he said.

"Saunders and Dodge counties have damage, along with Custer, Sherman, Valley, Greeley and Howard counties."

Jack Ketterer, contract service chief for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said his agency has received about 1,200 reports of crop loss from farmers. "They average about 50 to 60 acres. Some are just parts of the field," he said.



Associated Press

Blanche Corkle, O'Neill, has opened her home to children besides her own 12.

Mother to 12, she gives love to many

O'Neill (AP) — Blanche Corkle of O'Neill might be Nebraska's unofficial mother of 1977, having given birth to 12 children and having mothered others from Boys Town and a young cousin as he grew up.

The Corkle clan now adds up to 45 perons, counting the grandchildren. Eleven of the dozen children are married. No divorces have been reported in the family.

Following their marriage in 1935, Blanche and Jim Corkle farmed near Tilden. They took in youngsters from Boys Town for a month at a time to offer them the benefits of farm living.

In 1937, they moved to Sargent and a young cousin came to live with them when his parents died. He stayed until he was graduated from high school and joined the Marines.

Blanche also helped with her husband's hatchery business until a flood destroyed their poultry feed, equipment, supplies and their home.

The Corkles moved to O'Neill in 1940, going in to the chicken and turkey raising business. During the 1940s and 1950s, Blanche played a multi-faceted role.

She was a wife and a mother to numerous small children, was bookkeeper, manager and sales lady in the hatchery. She was called on at times to help vaccinate, feed or water the turkeys. She also supported her children in their classwork and extra activities.

In 1953, disaster struck the turkey business and financial loss hit the family hard. The had maintained a small herd of cattle, including dairy animals, which became their salvation.

With the spirit that spells success, Blanche and the children who were old enough delivered milk and dairy products in O'Neill. There were times when she managed the dairy barn operations as well.

She had her husband built another successful business. In 1962, Blanche gave her stock in Corkle's, Inc., to her 12 children.

During the next few years she cared for her grandchildren and several other children during the day. It was the first time that she did not have one of her own children home during the day.

In 1963, the family closed the hatchery business, as times had changed and it was no longer a money maker. Two business buildings were remodeled and leased to the Vocational Center.

Sister M. Antonella of St. Mary's School said, "I came to know Blanche Corkle as having the deepest influence on her children, so that we at St. Mary's merely facilitated their academic achievement and re-enforced the principles that the children were taught at home."

Rose Mary, the Corkle's eldest child, said of her mother: "She lives that love and charity that her church prescribes. She does it quietly and without pretense. Her family reveres her. All who know her respect her. . . . She is a most beautiful woman, and a mother who knows few equals."

State Digest

Officer hurt in chase

Wayne (AP) — A Wayne reserve police officer, Dennis Spangler, was treated at a hospital and released after his car rolled during a high speed chase south of town late Thursday night. Spangler said he was pursuing a car south on Highway 15 for running a stop light and speeding. Police Friday continued a search for the driver of the other car.

Barrientoz' bond set

Kearney (AP) — Bond of \$10,000 was set Thursday by Buffalo County Court Judge John Icenogle on Felipe Barrientoz, 34, of Kearney in connection with a fatal traffic accident. He is charged with felony counts of motor vehicle homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident in connection with a car-motorcycle accident Sunday near Gibbon. A passenger on the motorcycle, Margaret May, 39, was killed in the accident.

Training offered

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Labor Department has started a program to provide job training and medical, educational and nutritional aid to migrant and seasonal farm workers. Offices have been opened in North Platte, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha to refer workers to other sources of help.

Robbed second time

Grand Island (UPI) — For the second time this year, the Hudson Oil

Co. 24-hour service station west of Grand Island has been robbed. The Hall County sheriff's office said a gunman entered the station, demanded money from the station attendant and then fled in a small car. Boyd Cox, company manager, said the gunman was 16-18 years of age and robbed station attendant Bill Polzkill.

Neonatal unit revealed

Hastings (AP) — The Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital will develop an intensive care unit for newborn infants, the hospital announced Friday. Administrator James Kenney said the hospital's trustees had approved establishment of the unit, which will be comparable to the adult intensive care unit.

Optometrists tab Nedrow

Columbus (AP) — Dr. James Nedrow of Beatrice was chosen president of the Nebraska Optometric Association as the group opened its 72nd annual convention here Friday. He succeeds Dr. James Stansberry of York. Other officers include Dr. Bernard Mullen of McCook, president-elect; and Dr. Jerry Colburn of Scottsbluff, secretary-treasurer.

Reed services Monday

Hastings (UPI) — Gary L. Reed, 37, of Minden, a former Adams County and Kearney County sheriff's deputy, died Friday in a Hastings hospital. Services for Reed, who is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, will be held Monday in Hastings.

April may have been cruelest

Omaha (AP) — Police Department traffic and accident investigators believe April may have been the deadliest month ever recorded in Omaha.

Eight accidents within the city limits last month resulted in 10 deaths and three persons in April still are listed in critical condition, police said.

Traffic Sgt. John Szalewski said all but one of the accidents occurred during nearly "ideal" weather conditions.

So far this year, 18 persons have died in 15 traffic accidents within the Omaha city limits. In nine of those accidents, drinking was a contributing factor, said Sgt. Merrill Puuman, head of the accident investigation office.

Injuries fatal to Omaha man

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man injured in an accident early April 30 died Friday in an Omaha hospital, police said.

Roger Halberg, 24, was injured when a pickup truck he was driving spun out of control on Interstate 680 near Hwy. 33, police said. A passenger, Larry Beyer, died shortly after the accident.

Halberg's death brought Nebraska's 1977 traffic death toll to 107, compared to 98 highway fatalities at this time last year.

Young Omahan given life term for murder

Omaha (UPI) — A young Omahan was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday on a first-degree murder conviction in the shooting death of a 92-year-old man.

John Anthony Scott, 19, had been convicted by a Douglas County District Court jury for killing William McCormick, of Omaha, and for assault with intent to kill, wound or maim in the shooting and wounding of McCormick's wife, Bertha, during a futile burglary attempt at their home Feb. 18.

In sentencing Scott to life imprisonment Friday, Judge John Clark also sentenced him to 16 and 2/3 to 50 years in prison for the conviction relating to Mrs. McCormick.

Clark could have sentenced Scott to death in the electric chair had he found certain "aggravating circumstances" surrounding the crime outweighed those in mitigation.

Deputy Douglas County Attorney James Jansen did not specifically request the death penalty for Scott, while Assistant Public Defender Thomas Riley, who represented Scott, urged life imprisonment.

Killing ruled justifiable

Nebraska City (AP) — An Otoe County coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide Friday in the shooting death last Sunday of Roger Housh by his former wife, Connie.

County Atty. William Davis said no charges will be filed. The jury said Mrs. Housh was justified in using force against her ex-husband while he was attempting to break into her home. The jury deliberated almost nine hours Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Housh were divorced in 1974 after six years of marriage. Mrs. Housh had custody of their three children.

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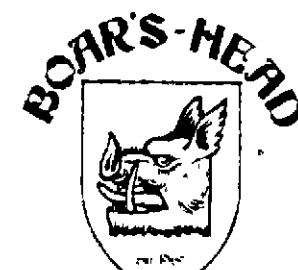
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2 UNL students claim cars improperly demolished

By Regina J. Hills
United Press International

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have filed complaints with the university and a Lincoln towing company because they contend their cars were improperly destroyed.

The students, Charles Fellingham and Douglas Crary, Friday said the towing firm and university may be negligent for not telling them their vehicles were going to be demolished. The students, both juniors, have sought legal advice from David Rasmussen, UNL student legal services counsel, and seek \$2,700 for losses.

University officials, the students and the AAA Truck Service Inc., which is not affiliated with AAA Motor Club, agree on one point: The cars were impounded because of unpaid parking tickets. But the parties disagree on who is responsible for what happened to Fellingham's 1970 car and Crary's 1960 car.

Crary said his car was "just poof, gone one day." He said AAA never told him his car was going to be destroyed: "It was gone and then it was crushed."

State revenue forecast down; committee reaches for eraser

Associated Press

Working with a reduced state revenue forecast, the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee Friday tightened its belt with decisions that included \$2.2 million less than anticipated for penal construction.

The committee, in tentative decision-making after the Revenue Department released the revenue forecast, authorized \$500,000 for the Corrections Department to renovate the trusty dormitory at the penitentiary.

However, that left unauthorized in the capital construction budget the \$2.2 million for work on the penitentiary and the split reformatories in Lincoln and Omaha.

The budget panel session, which began in the late morning and stretched through the afternoon, came in the wake of Revenue Department forecasts for fiscal 1977-78 of at least \$3 million less than projected on March 3.

Later the budget panel was told Tax Commissioner William Peters' Revenue Department had neglected to reduce the new projection by another \$5.8 million to cover costs of the increased food sales tax credit.

Tax income trails projections

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

Money coming into the State Revenue Department is lagging behind projections by \$20 million, State Tax Commissioner William Peters said Friday.

The report, which covers tax receipts collected through April, shows that collections are 4.7% below expectations. Peters said \$411.3 million was collected by the end of April for the 1976-77 budget year. State officials had projected \$431.6 million would be in the state treasury by this time.

Although receipts still are below expectations, Friday's news actually represented an improvement in the state's financial picture compared to last month when receipts were \$30 million below projections.

However, Peters and Gov. J. James Exon have scaled down their revenue estimates from those made in March.

Instead of \$513 million generated from

"We were in the wrong when we received our (parking) tickets," Crary said. "But we question the legality of actions taken by AAA."

Jim Green, AAA bookkeeper, said the firm doesn't have room on its lot to hold cars for more than 90 days. So, Green said, AAA tries to sell vehicles to recover towing and storage fees.

Crary's car was destroyed because no one would buy it, Green said. He also said AAA does not have records of how many cars are "cubed" (compacted) or sold.

Vehicles can be retrieved only when the towing fee (\$12.50 for students) and \$1 daily storage fee are paid, Green said. But, he said, the students waited more than 90 days to contact AAA.

Fellingham, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Crary, of Guide Rock, say they were unaware of the 90-day impoundment policy and could not immediately afford the storage and towing fees. They also say in sworn affidavits that they contacted AAA during the 90-day period.

"They knew me by name" at AAA, Fellingham said, adding he started his car while it was impounded. But he said he never removed the contents — a tennis racket,

bowling, ball, coat and books — because he eventually hoped to get his car back.

Fellingham valued the car and new tires at \$800 and the contents at \$145. Crary valued his car at \$1,800.

"Did those people make an attempt to contact us? They did not," AAA's Green said. But he said the company "absolutely" tried to reach the students.

Fellingham said AAA told him the car was "cubed" and offered to show him the compacted metal, but Green denied demolishing the car and said it was sold to a salvage yard for about \$180.

In addition, Green contends Fellingham never tried to start his car and said he was unaware of any valuables in the 1970 car.

"That stuff means nothing to me... if they threw it in the trash, I could care less," Green said of Fellingham's personal effects.

"This is getting to be a sickening situation... It's about time we start raising some smoke," Green said, declining to explain what he meant.

Rasmussen and UNL ombudsman Allen Dittmer, who is "doing a little investigating of



Speaker Luedtke
'lack of responsibility.'

Legislators vote quickly to adjourn

The Unicameral opened for business Friday afternoon, then promptly voted 10-9 to adjourn until Monday morning.

Speaker Roland Luedtke was hot.

"This is a total lack of responsibility," he fumed. "I don't give a damn if we never put another bill out."

"No more bills off general file until we move what's out," he threatened to the stragglers who hadn't left the chamber.

Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney was one of them. He was the one who moved to adjourn.

"Look, we have 16 senators excused, 25 here and the committee priority bills are up next," Stoney said. "How can we get a consensus with that number of senators?"

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln wasn't very happy either, but for a different reason.

"There are going to be a lot of disappointed schoolkids," she said.

A few visiting youngsters in the gallery stared down at the floor and looked more than a little confused.

Spring rites wreck good night's sleep

The rites of spring, act two, were celebrated by nearly 1,000 University of Nebraska students on the Lincoln campus early Friday morning.

The annual event, a non-sanctioned function, featured the burning of a couch and assorted rubbish, loud music and street dancing, and the return of some 250 feet of hose owned by the Lincoln Fire Department.

Act one, a smaller gathering, was celebrated in late March during unseasonably warm weather. The main event featured the theft of the fire hose from a hydrant, as well as a similar trash fire.

Shortly after midnight Thursday the windows on the living units were thrown open, the stereos set at peak volume and the frivolity began. The burning couch did some damage to fresh asphalt and minor damage to some adjacent parked cars, authorities said.

The curtain came down on act two around 3 a.m. as students went back to bed, the firemen returned to the station with their hose, and campus police resumed their rounds.

Six residents of Able Hall, a men's dormitory at 16th and Vine, were cited for disturbing the peace and face a court date next week.

Commission will halt 'energy states' ads

Associated Press

The Old West Regional Commission is taking steps to stop advertising which portrays North Dakota and four other plains states as the "Energy States of America."

Both Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota and Montana Gov. Thomas Judge have criticized the commission's attempts to beckon foreign businesses to the region by promising all the energy they will need, plus full government cooperation. And, Judge said he would ask that the Old West Commission official who supervised the project be fired.

Warren Wood, Washington, D.C., federal co-chairman of the commission, said the organization would now try to halt further energy oriented ads.

"We're stopping, to the extent that we can, any further advertising along this line," Wood said.

However, Wood said it might be too late to stop the energy-oriented ads from appearing in the May issues of several national publications.

Wood also said he would make a retraction of claims in the energy ads, if requested to do so by the Old West governors, who are meeting next week in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The ads appeared in the Mar. 18 editions of the London Times in a special six-page section on the northern Great Plains.

One ad read: "Here is all the energy you'll need. Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming are truly the Energy States of America—rich in coal, natural gas and water. Rich in the capacity to generate electricity."

A spokesman for the commission said the London Times already had received about 75 inquiries from foreign businesses, including a French company interested in a fertilizer scheme involving lignite coal.

Ken Byrns, the Old West official who headed the advertising project, said the package also played up the states' agricultural products and skilled workers. Byrns said he thought the energy resources would lead to more jobs so young residents of the region would not have to go elsewhere for work.

Wood said Judge's call for Byrns' dismissal "would have to be taken up by the governors" at next week's meeting.

Wesleyan dubs student royalty

Janet Mark of Lincoln and Steve Heinisch of Omaha were named May Fete royalty Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Ms. Mark, a senior physical education major, was crowned May Queen. Heinisch, a junior and newly named editor of the student newspaper, was named Student Prince.

Regents', Unicam's authority is argued

By Ed Howard
Associated Press

Attorneys for the Board of Regents and the State Justice Department argued before the Supreme Court Friday in what could become a landmark case on how the University of Nebraska is governed.

The regents and the Justice Department are appealing separate portions of a Lancaster County District Court decision which held that the regents govern the university "under the direction of the Legislature."

The lower court held that the regents do not need legislative authority to spend funds raised by the university, but that the Legislature could not constitutionally delegate some governing authority over NU to state agencies.

Arguing for the regents, Lincoln attorney Flavel Wright contended that lower courts have misconstrued the phrase "under the direction of the Legislature."

Wright told the high court that the constitution simply meant to direct the Legislature to vest governing power in the Board of Regents.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Patrick O'Brien said the lower court was correct in holding that the Legislature can reduce the powers of the Board of Regents as it sees fit, and that the Legislature legally can give directions to the regents.

Wright said the Legislature's authority over the regents should be limited to authority over appropriations of tax funds, and authority to prescribe the duties and powers of the regents and the length of the regents' terms in office.

On the matter of appropriations, O'Brien asked the court to rule that the Legislature has authority to subject funds generated by the university, including student fees and others, to annual appropriations.

O'Brien argued that the constitution clearly requires that university funds be held in the state treasury, and that law requires no funds can be expended for operation of the university without an appropriation from the Unicameral.

Under the lower court ruling, O'Brien argued, the regents can decide how much and how to spend tuition fees, farm income, Medical Center income and other self-generated funds.

O'Brien also asked the high court to reverse portions of the lower court decision that said it was unconstitutional for the Legislature to require the governor and Unicameral to approve gifts to the state in excess of \$10,000.

O'Brien said if the university or any other agency can accept property then they can burden the treasury with the costs of maintaining those gifts; thus, final decisions should be up to the Legislative and executive branches.

Malpractice dispute heard by high court

Associated Press

A controversial medical malpractice bill was condemned before the Nebraska Supreme Court as flagrantly unconstitutional Friday, and defended as being a reasonable solution to a problem that confronted the public.

The high court heard oral arguments on the bill that was upheld as constitutional last November by Lancaster County District Judge Samuel Van Pelt. The bill was passed by the 1976 legislature and was the hardest fought of that Unicameral session.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Terry Schaaf and attorney Jim Lane of the Nebraska Trial Lawyers Association told the court the law should be overturned because it violates Nebraska's constitutional rights in several ways.

The bill denies the right to unencumbered access to the courts by requiring a panel of three doctors to pass on the merits of any malpractice claim before it goes to court, Schaaf said. He said the panel report could have "overwhelming influence" on a jury.

Lane said it amounted to "three foxes in the hen house to protect the chickens."

Attorney Flavel Wright, representing Lincoln Dr. Harlan Papenfuss and St. Elizabeth's Health Center, said the panel would help stop frivolous malpractice claims, would help police the medical professions and would help provide expert evidence at trials.

Wright said the bill was enacted "in the public interest," and is aimed at curbing skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance costs and at making sure hospitals and doctors remain available to Nebraskans.

Omaha attorney Charles Sederstorn, representing an estheticist Richard Prendergast, said the bill did not present any "direct, overwhelming impediment" to a citizen who wants to file a malpractice claim.

Schaaf and Lane contended the bill is unconstitutional because:

—It limits recovery to \$500,000 regardless of whether provable damages exceed that. That amounts to a special privilege given to doctors and other health professionals.

—The law creates a fund out of which malpractice claims over \$100,000 will be paid. That is an unconstitutional grant of the state's credit, they said.

Schaaf said proponents of the bill argued there was a malpractice insurance crisis. Schaaf specifically denied there was a crisis but said that, even if there were, "adverse societal circumstances cannot justify the disregard of clear and plain constitutional language."

Wright and Sederstorn compared the bill to workmen's compensation, saying the public gives up some rights but is in turn given benefits from the bill.

Schaaf disagreed, saying the bill "takes everything away (from the public) and gives nothing in return."

The court action began last year when former Insurance Director Ben Nelson refused to implement it after the Justice Department said it was "constitutionally suspect."

Schaaf defended Nelson's action, saying the insurance director's "highest duty is to the constitution, not the statute."

Alcohol tax advanced

Associated Press

The Legislature Friday gave first-round, 26-8 approval to a bill that would increase the state tax on alcoholic beverages to provide money for alcoholism treatment centers.

The bill, LB204 introduced by Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City was amended to strike decriminalization of public drunkenness, to eliminate district court commitment of alcoholics to the centers and to eliminate local emergency squads that were to take intoxicated persons home, to one of the centers, to a physician or to jail as a last resort.

The bill would raise about \$550,000 by increasing the tax from 10 to 11 cents per gallon on beer, 75 to 85 cents on wine and from \$2 to \$2.25 on liquor and spirits.

The additional money would be put in a cash fund under the Alcoholism Division of the Department of Public Institutions to be distributed to the six state mental health regional offices. It would fund local public and private alcoholism treatment projects.

Under the financing plan, 75% of the funds would come from the state cash fund, 10% from local taxes and 15% from fees charged patients who can afford them.

Alcoholics who are considered dangerous to themselves or others could be committed to a center by county mental health commitment boards for 90 days; others could be committed voluntarily.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said he favors a statewide program of some type, but not unless there is strict accountability for money spent and assurance of a cohesive plan and delivery of services.

He won adoption of an amendment to require private agencies receiving money to audit their programs to the satisfaction of the regional mental health boards.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press
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USDA: Lab decision moves fewest people

**By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer**

The Department of Agriculture's decision not to move the regional meat and poultry inspection laboratory from St. Louis to Lincoln adversely affects the smallest number of USDA employees, Sen. Edward Zorinsky was informed this week.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, pointed to the relocation of nearly 30 employees as the key factor in deciding to retain the laboratory in St. Louis rather than move it here.

On the basis of five criteria used to arrive at a site decision, "there was virtually no difference between Lincoln and St. Louis," Ms. Foreman wrote Zorinsky.

"My decision to retain and expand the laboratory in St. Louis achieves program objectives and, at the same time, has an adverse effect on the smallest number of employees."

Whereas there are no such employees currently located in Lincoln, she said, there are 16 in St. Louis, eight in Omaha and four in Beltsville, Md.

"Continuing to pursue a location in Lincoln would not save money or increase administrative efficiency," Ms. Foreman told the senator.

"It would cause 16 additional people to move or lose their jobs. Each move would cost taxpayer money with little to show for it."

Ms. Foreman said she sympathizes with Omaha employees.

"I sincerely regret that this decision will cause the employees in Omaha to move," she wrote Zorinsky. "I hope that they will understand and accept my decision and the reasons for it."

Nebraska Republicans have blamed the Carter administration for making a political decision to choose St. Louis over Lincoln, and called upon Democratic Gov. J. James Exon to use his influence to overturn that determination.

But Exon this week told Republican Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln that he had been kept out of the negotiations in the past and was called in for help only after an adverse decision had been rendered.

"I suppose it was not by design, but I do wish that I had been called in previously," the governor wrote the congressman.

Exon said information on the matter had not been relayed to him until late last month even though the proposal had been under discussion since 1974.

"However, even at this very late date I will do anything that I can to have this facility built in Lincoln, although I got the distinct impression in talking with Secretary (of Agriculture) Bergland yesterday over the phone that 'the horse indeed may be already out of the barn,'" Exon wrote.

The governor said he will present Lincoln's case in writing in a detailed letter to the secretary.

"... We will come in at this very late date and do whatever we can to see that the Lincoln site is selected," Exon said.

Thone had written Exon, urging him to attempt to overturn "what is a blatant power play" to reverse a 1975 USDA decision to locate the laboratory in Lincoln.

Thone pointed to Missouri's Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton as being instrumental in changing that determination.

"It will be deeply appreciated if you can do something to overcome the raw politics that is treating a facility to protect consumers' health as if it were only a pork barrel project to be given to a faithful party worker," the congressman wrote the governor.

Exon responded that he has since raised that issue with Eagleton over the telephone.

"The senator maintained that this plant essentially was in St. Louis now, that more than half of the professionals that would work in the facility are already located in St. Louis, and that it was the Nebraska congressional delegation that was using politics to transfer this facility to Lincoln and away from its present location, the governor told Thone.

Bar's action against attorney centers on handling of estate

The Nebraska Bar Association filed a complaint Friday against Lincoln attorney Leonard Dunker charging him with neglect and conflict of interest in handling the estate of William Kubick Sr. of Prague, who died in July 1969.

The bar association has asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to take whatever disciplinary action it sees fit against Dunker for his handling of the estate.

Dunker was appointed estate administrator by Kubick's widow and children. After a property division dispute involving two of Kubick's sons, Dunker suggested that the other heirs hire attorney William Walker to represent them in upcoming lawsuits. He allegedly told them Walker's services would be free, but later withheld \$1,600 to pay Walker, according to the complaint.

One of the estate heirs, Reynold Kubick, had been declared incompetent by a Lancaster County Court, but when Dunker was required to submit affidavits from all heirs showing that they wanted him to administer the estate, he submitted Reynold Kubick's document without informing the court that Reynold was an incompetent, the complaint said.

Dunker was Reynold Kubick's court appointed guardian.

The complaint alleges that Dunker failed to file the proper tax returns for the estate, resulting in more than \$9,000 in penalties and interest against the property.

The complaint also said that Dunker charged the heirs \$7,000 for his services. When two of the heirs indicated they might not pay, he told them he would charge them more and tie up the estate in court for several months.

3 to receive highest honors

Janet Mark of Lincoln, Jon Hallquist of Omaha, and Mitchell Bellucci of West Babylon, N.Y., will receive their baccalaureate degrees May 15 from Nebraska Wesleyan University with highest distinction.

Announcement of the seniors who will graduate with the highest academic honors was made at the annual honors convocation by President Vance D. Rogers.

Three levels of honors are awarded to graduating seniors: distinction, high distinction and highest distinction. The determination is made by the Faculty Academic Standards Committee based upon academic performance in college.

Ms. Mark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffee of 4040 S. 31st St., will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education.

Hallquist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallquist of Omaha, will receive a bachelor of science degree with a theatre arts major.

Bellucci, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bellucci of West Babylon, N.Y., will receive a bachelor of science degree with a biopsychology major.

Sidney minister named to Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Rodney Wilmoth of Sidney has been appointed senior minister of Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A Sts., effective June 11.

Presently the minister of First United Methodist Church in Sidney, he is a graduate of Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

No one hurt in Gateway crash

Two Lincoln women walked away from a spectacular two-car crash Thursday afternoon at Gateway Shopping Center.

Police said that two cars, one driven by 76-year-old Calla Ranz of 6840 Morrill, and another driven by Margaret Lyden, 45, of 824 S. 49th, collided in the parking lot near Muller and Paine. The Ranz car then hit the front of the store's budget annex and toppled a brick pillar Mrs. Ranz was not injured.

Mrs. Lyden suffered a cut finger in the accident. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Students who will receive their degrees at commencement with high distinction are:

Andrea Sabock, Bellevue.
Steven Davey, Omaha.
Dan Keen, Dawson.
Lynne Miller, Minden.
Carolyn Zabel, Cook.
Graduates who will receive degrees with distinction are:
Constance Cook, Lincoln.
Kathryn Grabenstein, Eustis.
Paul Luke, Lincoln.
Jeff Lynch, Wahoo.
Michael Munden, Lincoln.
Douglas Nichols, Creston, Iowa.
Scott Pilsch, Byrns, Pa.
Evelyn Quile, Agaña, Guam.
Lawrence Weston, Kearney.
Valerie Wyckoff, Lexington.

Ms. Mark was named Ideal Plainswoman at the convocation in O'Donnell Auditorium, on the Wesleyan campus in Lincoln. Ken Janovec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Janovec of Cedar Bluffs, was named Ideal Plainsman. The titles are bestowed by "The Plainsman" yearbook in recognition of the outstanding seniors based upon activity and scholarship.

Other awards went to:
Neal Gogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gogan, Ord, biology achievement.
Paul Luke, Wall Street Journal award to the outstanding business student.
Scott Pilsch, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary honor key to the outstanding education student.

Wilmoth, who is married and has two children, has been minister of Trinity Church in Omaha. He also has been chairman of the Nebraska Conference Board of Missions.

Wilmoth is replacing Dr. Richard Nesmith, who resigned to become dean of Boston University's School of Theology.



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Centrum demolition under way once again

Demolition of the two remaining buildings on the south half of the Centrum Block was under way this week. The city was forced to let the two buildings remain standing last summer because of a lawsuit while those surrounding

the pair were torn down. The suit was later settled. Demolition of the north half of the block is slated to be completed around Sept. 1. The start of the construction of a 1,000-stall parking

garage on the south half is slated to begin about the same time. No date has been set for the start of the construction of retail space on the north half.

York youth will stand trial for murder

**By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau**

York — Ricky A. Johnson, 17, has been ordered to stand trial in district court on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of a York police officer. Johnson, a York High School junior, remains in custody after a third request for bail was denied by County Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr.

Cattle's order that Johnson stand trial followed a 3½-hour preliminary hearing Friday.

Before the hearing began, Johnson's attorney, John R. Brogan, again requested that the case be transferred to juvenile court. Brogan's first transfer motion resulted in a six-hour hearing Thursday.

As he did Thursday, Cattle rejected the transfer request. Both motions were argued behind closed doors.

During the open preliminary hearing, a series of witnesses called by Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino described a quarrel between Johnson and his mother the night of April 22.

Called as Valentino's first witness, Mrs. June Johnson said she and her son had struck one another before the youth left the house carrying a rifle.

Mrs. Johnson said she had planned a birthday slumber party for her 13-year-old daughter and about 20 friends.

The girls ate dinner at a local restaurant, went to the York Community Center and returned home about 9:30 p.m. in a truck with Ricky and one of his friends, she testified.

Mrs. Johnson said she then was told that Ricky gave one of the girls a sip of beer.

When Ricky returned home after 10 p.m., Mrs. Johnson said, she asked him about the beer. A quarrel erupted, in which her son called her "foul names."

"He (Ricky) got mad," Mrs. Johnson testified. "I suppose I raised my voice. I guess I acted like I was going to slap him. He said, 'Go ahead.'"

Mrs. Johnson said she slapped her son's face and he hit her. She said he took a rifle from a shelf and left.

A short time later, several shots were fired at the Johnson house, Mrs. Johnson said. She said she telephoned her eldest son at the family business.

That 21-year-old son said he would call police, Mrs. Johnson said. She then looked out of the house to see Ricky "walking across to go behind the church." The Arbor Baptist Church is across the street from the Johnson's northeast York home.

"I called the police station to tell them where Ricky had gone," Mrs. Johnson said.

She also testified that after the phone calls, she noticed a police cruiser parked near the church. "I didn't see anybody moving," she added.

A second cruiser arrived, Mrs. Johnson said, and "I saw an officer go over and kneel down." In tears, she said, "I knew somebody was there."

Jan Lindberg, 17, of Polk, testified that she was a passenger in a vehicle near the church and saw a policeman fall.

Rex Dickey, 17, a friend of Ricky Johnson, said he met Johnson after 11 p.m. several blocks from the Johnson home.

Man held in Alliance incident

Alliance, Neb., police have asked that a 37-year-old man arrested in Lincoln Friday be held in connection with an attempted murder in the Alliance area, police said.

The man, an Alliance resident, was arrested Friday afternoon in connection with last year's burglary of J&F Guns, 201 Capitol Beach Blvd.

Police made the arrest at Coddington and W. A. They were aided by information supplied by Alliance police identifying a gun found in the man's possession as one taken in the burglary, police said.

Arraignment is scheduled for Monday in Lancaster County Court.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		Extended Forecasts	
Friday		NEBRASKA: Chance of showers and thundershowers Monday through Wednesday. Near normal temperatures.	
1 a.m.	62	High in 70s east and 60s west. Low in 40s.	
2 a.m.	60	KANSAS: Cool with periods of showers and thundershowers Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.	
3 a.m.	60		
4 a.m.	59		
5 a.m.	60		
6 a.m.	60		
7 a.m.	61		
8 a.m.	63		
9 a.m.	70		
10 a.m.	71		
11 a.m.	73		
12 noon	74		
1 p.m.	77		
Record high 86, low 30.			
Sun rises 6:18 a.m., sets 8:29 p.m.			
Total May precipitation to date 0.50 in.			
Total 1977 precipitation to date 6.58 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
M	L	M	L
Chadron	58	Albuquerque	78
Scottsbluff	59	Atlanta	77
Sidney	55	Bismarck	66
Valentine	55	Bozeman	51
McCook	55	Butte	50
Mullen	55	Chicago	50
		Cleveland	50
		Dallas	50
		Denver	50
		Des Moines	50
		Dayton	50
		Houston	50
		Juneau	50
		Kansas City	50
		Las Vegas	50
		Los Angeles	50
		Miami Beach	50
		Minneapolis	50
		New Orleans	50
		New York	50
		Phoenix	50
		San Francisco	50
		Seattle	50
		Washington	50

**Bring Mom to DINNER
Mother's Day**

Serving Hours:
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Price's Mr. Steak

The "Out of the ordinary" Steak Place

55th & "O"
Lincoln

Group seeks grand jury probe of city

Alliance (AP) — An Alliance citizens group alleging misdeeds in City Hall tentatively refused an offer Friday by the City Council to answer questions, as it stuck with plans for a petition drive to empanel a grand jury to investigate the city.

A spokesman said the group has enough evidence to warrant an investigation. The spokesman said the allegations concern "shuffling" of money among city funds, and the operation of the city power plant. The group has not released the evidence it says it has.

Hastings firm objects to school bids selection

Grand Island (UPI) — An attorney for a Hastings firm Friday objected to the way an electrical contractor was selected for work on an estimated \$2.3 million project at Grand Island Northwest High School.

Northwest officials Thursday opened bids on the construction project which includes a new gymnasium, a vocational education area, an auditorium and various other improvements.

Glenn Foote, attorney for ABC Electric Co. Inc. of Hastings, said he objects to an "unfair determination" in selecting the electrical contractor for the job.

Foote said ABC submitted a low bid for the

project's electrical work, but a higher bid from a Grand Island firm was accepted.

He said a bid by Kruse Electric Co. was \$286,612; the ABC Electric bid was \$284,323, a difference of \$2,289.

"This might not constitute any sort of a legal question," Foote said. "It does definitely constitute a moral and ethical question, in that public monies are involved in the building of this addition."

Northwest High School Supt. Bob Rosenkrantz said that in advertising for bids on the project, the school said it had a right to accept or reject any bids submitted.

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6800 South 14th St.



In exhibition game against high schoolers, Wheelie Poppers (in numbered uniforms) hold their own.



Ball harder to reach than it looks.

Athletics not all in the legs

There are athletes in Lincoln who race all the standard track lengths from 100 yards to one mile on the strength of their arms, not their legs. For them, a record to beat in the mile is six minutes, not four, and they worry more about blistered hands than athlete's foot.

On their own terms, some of these athletes could beat almost any high school or college basketball team in the state, even though they can't do a fast break and none of them is over six feet tall on the court.

They are Lincoln's wheelchair athletes, the Wheelie Poppers. What they lack in speed and mobility they make up for in guts and determination.

On Friday four members of the Wheelie Poppers left for Orlando, Fla., to compete in the regional track meet for wheelchair athletes. Team coordinator Mike Oldfield said this is the group's second year in the track meet, which

should draw about 1,000 wheelchair athletes.

If any of the Wheelie Poppers place in the top three in any of the events, which also include relay races, shot put, discus and javelin throw and a salom, they will go on to the national wheelchair track meet the next week in Miami.

Oldfield admits that the Wheelie Poppers may not be honed to a fine edge for the track meet — their first track practice was on April 23. But nonetheless, they do have a strategy:

"We plan to load as many people as possible into a few events," Oldfield said.

As in any sporting event, equipment plays an important role and the Wheelie Poppers are not fully equipped for the big meet. More than anything else, they need special sport wheelchairs to have a chance in the competition.

A sport chair, Oldfield said, is lighter and has special tires that make it faster. But it costs about \$650, or \$300 more than a regular chair.

To raise about \$2,800 for chairs and expenses for the trip to Florida, the Wheelie Poppers staged exhibition basketball games — games which they usually win against high school or college teams.

Their basketball team was nominated for best rookie squad in the country and two players — Fred Koutecky and Lydell Otley — received votes for rookie of the year.

The players are classified according to their disabilities. In basketball there are three classes: Class I for players who can't stand up; Class II for those who can stand, but can't move around with out difficulty, and Class III, for those who can move around, but can't compete in regular athletics.

A player is given a number of points equal to the class he is in.

Obviously, the team would have the best chance if it could put all Class III's on the court,

but the rules don't allow that, Oldfield said. The points of the five men on the court cannot total more than 12.

Track events are also broken down into classes so that the competition among athletes will be fairly even, Oldfield said. The meet in Orlando will have 10 classes, and each athlete will be examined by a doctor and classified before competition starts.

Oldfield is hopeful of the Wheelie Poppers' chances in Florida, but notes the Lincolinites will be going up against athletes who have been in competition for 20 years and are pretty good at their events.

Twenty years is a lot longer than most other athletes can compete in a sport, Oldfield conceded. But the wheelchair athletes have an edge. "Our legs don't give out on us," he said.

Story by Jim Camden
Photos by Humberto Ramirez



Wheelies aren't hard once you have the knack.



Off to Orlando: Mike Oldfield (from left), Fred Koutecky, Darryl Rahn and James Bariels.

Happy Mother's Day, everybody

By Nancy Walker
Star Staff Writer

This year, Mother's Day would be different. I was going to get those Mother's Day cards in the mail early. My plan was to buy the cards, then scoot around the corner to the post office — all that before noon. That's what I had planned; this is what happened.

After picking over some already-picked-over cards, I finally chose three cards and three thin packages of stationery notes for my mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Armed with a crisp \$5 bill, I confidently strode to the checkout counter.

And then came the ring-up. "That'll be \$5.16," said the store clerk. A quick search through the debris of my war-torn purse revealed six pennies and a worthless Canadian coin.

"I don't have enough," I gulped.

Coming to my rescue, a rotund woman customer behind me enthusiastically broadcasted, "That's all right, honey. I'll take care of the difference for you." Brandishing a coin purse begging to be

relieved, she counted out the 10-cent differential in pennies.

Meanwhile, we had drawn a crowd.

The sales clerk, not to be outdone by the customer's generosity, suggested that we overlook the shortage this time. "Pay me later," she countered.

The customer and clerk were still at it as I slipped out, a publicly marked charity case.

Back at the car, I regained my composure only to remember that I still had no money for stamps. But wait, I thought, there's a roll of stamps in the glove compartment.

It was a quick drive around the block to the neighborhood post office where "Wanted" posters hang amid reminders to "Buy more bonds."

Not knowing how much postage each envelope would take, I asked the friendly, but efficient, postman to weigh them.

"It'll cost \$1.38 to send these envelopes," he said.

But I only have \$1.30 worth of stamps," I said.

Well, that's the first class rate," he

said. "If you go third class it will cost \$1.32 cents."

Two cents short, I thought. How could this happen to me?

"By the way, what's in the envelopes?" he asked.

"Mother's Day cards and stationery notes."

"Well, he said, you could send these third class, but they won't get there in time."

At that I was reminded of the Blue Ridge hillbilly who gave directions to Knoxville by saying, "If'n ye go attaway, hit's 20 mile to Knoxville. But if'n ye go f'udder way, hit's only 3 mile."

"Miss," he said, bringing me back to reality. "If all this is for Mother's Day, I'll just mail them and you can pay me the 8 cents the next time you're in."

It was said in that "I don't want you to disappoint your mother tone" which my rotund savior had espoused earlier.

No doubt they both envisioned some shawl-wrapped, frail woman strapped to a rocking chair. Little do they know, I chuckled what an energetic, mile-a-minute mom I have.

At any rate, the cards were mailed

Main loss of benefits loss to inflation

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS:

Concerning Social Security benefits, I worked for many years and quit at the age of 51. I was under the impression that at age 62 I would receive reasonable benefits, but recently I read that if a person goes 10 to 12 years until age 62 with no earned income the Social Security benefits will have shrunk to a mere pittance. I was not aware that Social Security benefits would depreciate. My husband is not covered under Social Security as he is a Civil Service employee. Signed, Mrs. M. C., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: Your Social Security benefits do not depreciate in the sense that they actually become smaller.

However, inflation causes a great drop in their buying

Life Begins At Forty

power, as anyone who has been living long on Social Security can tell you.

The latest figures I have seen indicate that you would have to have \$1,919 today to buy what you could have bought in 1967 for \$1,000. Hence it is clear that over time Social Security benefits lose a lot of their buying power even though the numerical sums of the payments remain constant.

Of course, the more you earn the higher your payments will be, which means that if you were ready to draw down benefits, the salary base on which the benefits are computed would be higher, and the dollar payments would be higher, too.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I

always enjoy reading your informative newspaper column. However, in this morning's paper, when you answered the question of how much an individual has paid into Social Security by the time he starts to draw from it, you overlooked the fact that the employer matches the amount the worker pays in. An individual who has contributed \$6,300 has then actually \$12,600 in his account. If this amount has been invested in a bank account or annuity I'm sure it would have earned a pretty fair sum. Signed: I.T., Eugene, Ore.

ANSWER: You are correct. From the beginning of Social Security until Jan. 1, 1976 a worker paying in the maximum would have con-

tributed to his or her own account \$6,300, and the employer would have contributed the same. For a total in the worker's Social Security account of \$12,600.

During 1976 a worker paying into Social Security at the maximum rate would have added \$965 to his or her account, and the employer would have contributed the same sum, so the account would have grown to \$14,451.50.

☆☆☆

Joanne Farris welcomes your questions and comments. Send your letters to her in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. If you want a personal reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your letter.

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What do you call mother-in-law?

DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail. It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East!

Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on the weekend of Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law.

I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect.

She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother."

Can you help me?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother.

Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to

practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

It we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?

MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those who mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped

children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

DEAR ABBY: I have just experienced one of the most uncomfortable afternoons of my life. I had a luncheon for three close friends, one of whom is a widow. The other two women spent the entire afternoon bragging about the gifts their husbands had given them, the trips they had taken and their plans for future trips. The little widow had nothing to contribute to the conversation, so she just sat and listened. I could tell she was hurt.

Don't women realize how often they do this? I am furious because this happened in my home. I haven't as yet had the opportunity to tell those two women how inexcusably rude they were, but I hope you will mention in your column because they both read it.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I shall. But don't hesitate to let the offending women know your feelings. And should you even find yourself in the company of such thoughtless and insensitive people, steer the conversation to another subject.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

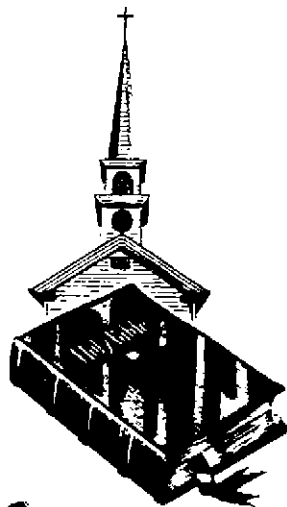
HOW DOES SHE DO IT?

Knitting is Mom's thing . . . sweaters, skirts, scarves, the works. Somehow in her spare time she keeps house, raises a family, participates in her church activities, collects for the community fund, is a den mother, and on and on.

How does she do it? She evades this question.

If you ask me, a lot of people aren't like Mom. They stick to one job, one hobby, one project — and frequently turn their back on others.

It's people like Mom who make "community" mean something. From her, the young learn that adding — not dividing — brings us together. That's what the church is all about . . . LOVE.



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 49:1-20	Psalms 51:1-19	Psalms 71:1-24	Luke 24:36-53	Daniel 12:1-13	Matthew 6:19-34	Matthew 28:1-20

First-round pass highly inventive

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 5
♥ —
♦ K Q 5 4
♣ 9 8 7 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 7 4
♥ Q J 7 4 2
♦ —
♣ J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ 8
♦ A 10 9 7 3 2
♣ A K Q 5

Bridge

Masters Pair championship in England. The bidding shown occurred at the table where Nico Gardener and Albert Rose, well-known international stars, were North-South.

East opened one spade. Most players, using standard methods of bidding, would pass as dealer, but East-West were playing Acol, which emphasizes good distribution, and East therefore felt obliged to open the bidding.

Rose made a normal overcall of two diamonds and West entered the fray with two hearts. North's correct action at this point is debatable — there are possibly half a dozen different bids he could reasonably make.

But Gardener felt that he was not yet in good position to judge how high to go in diamonds, so he elected to pass! This unusual maneuver worked out very well

when Gardener eventually inched his way into six diamonds, which West doubled and which Rose made with an overtrick.

West might possibly have gone on to six hearts (down two), instead of doubling, even though it was hard for him to tell that his partner would not take a trick after having opened the bidding.

In general, in the situation West was confronted with, it pays to go on bidding even though you're sure to go down and the opponents may have already overextended themselves. You do so because you're willing to suffer a relatively small loss in order to avoid a large loss. In doubtful situations, you bid one more for luck.

None of these comments are meant to take anything at all away from Gardener, who started out with an imaginative first-round pass and was ultimately rewarded for it with 1,190 points.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Leave the driving to

New York — J. Kevin Murphy will be guiding Continental Trailways Inc., the nation's second largest interstate bus system, as car-dependent Americans are forced to find more energy-efficient ways to travel.

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N 70th
10:00 a.m.
SERMON
"THE BEAUTIFUL MOTHER"
11:00 a.m.
6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
7:00 p.m.
Series:
"So Great Salvation"
"PRESENT EMPLOYMENT & ENJOYMENT"
SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY
PASTORS
H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER
DOUG BIRN NGUYEN VAN PHAM

Shell exec named

New York (AP) — Dirk de Bruyne was named chairman of Shell Oil Co., succeeding Gerrit A. Wagner, who did not stand for re-election at the annual meeting April 28.

World Wide Pictures Presents
Corrie
Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE
Featuring: Frances E. Johnson, John R. Johnston, James Carter
CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 6:00 p.m.
N. 70th & Kearney
J. Robert Birdwell
Pastor

St. Marks Lutheran
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

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Christine Board Bldg.
Rev. Bob Hesterman, Pastor
PHONE 423-1005

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
A.L.C.
South 48th & Bancroft
Engel Hall
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Phone 489-9869

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church
40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor
Phone 423-0322
New Hours
Church School 9:15
Worship 10:30
Fellowship 11:30
Nursery 9:15 to 12:00 Noon
"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth."

God's goodness means you always have enough.
1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1201 L Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
84th and A
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child care during service

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Saul has just been made King of Israel. "And Saul went home to Gilbeath; and there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched!" 1st Samuel 10:26. "Whose hearts God had touched?" Should not that statement interest if not excite everyone of the creatures of The Great Creator? The heart in our bosom is a "muffled drum" beating a march for us to the cemetery and grave, and the judgement of The Almighty. "It is appointed unto men to die, but after this the judgement." Hebrews 9:27.

Are you interested in God touching your heart? Have you ever asked Him to do so? Do you give Him the opportunity to "touch your heart" by waiting on Him in prayer and meditation upon His Word? Over and over again "the man after God's heart," King David says to us: "Wait on The Lord, and again, I say, Wait on The Lord."

In Proverbs 23:26 God asks concerning your heart: "My son, give Me thine heart!"

Doubtless one of the greatest causes of the "curse and confusion upon us and the world today is due to those who call themselves Christian but have utterly failed in making a reasonable effort to get familiar with - note, we did not say "understand every word" - the entire Bible.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" — Matthew and Luke 4:4. May we suggest that the young, middle age, and old, even if you are "seventy-eleven" and more, begin at Genesis 1:1 and read some every day, praying and looking to God to "touch your heart" and shine His Light into it by His Inspired Word; and aim at seeing how much of "every Word of God"

you can get familiar with before Mr. Undertaker "calls for your carcass!" There is no telling how much sincere action like this may affect your Eternity, and that of others. Christ said: "To him that hath shall be given but to him that hath not shall be taken away that which he seemeth to have!" Lack of use in the long run results in lack of possession.

Read again Genesis 32:9 and Genesis 32:24-29, and consider the fact that it appears that God would not have blessed Jacob as He did if Jacob had quit "wrestling and holding on to the Angel, which from what we learn in 1st Cor., 10th chapter, doubtless was Christ. Hold on to Bible reading, to prayer, and faithfulness to God's Day and God's House as Jacob did to The Angel.

Read again Exodus 17:8-11, and consider God's dealing with Moses in refusing him and his people victory unless his hands were kept up steady until sundown. Don't let your hands "go down" in your Bible reading, in your prayer life, and in faithfulness in honoring God on His Day, and in His House.

1ST SAMUEL 2:30. WHEREFORE THE LORD GOD OF ISRAEL SAITH - FOR THEM THAT HONORETH ME I WILL HONOR, AND THEY THAT DESPISE ME SHALL BE LIGHTLY ESTEEMED."

SONG OF SOL. 8:6, 7. FOR LOVE IS STRONG AS DEATH, AND JEALOUSY IS CRUEL AS THE GRAVE. MANY WATERS CANNOT QUENCH LOVE, NEITHER CAN THE GLOODS DROWN IT. IF A MAN WOULD GIVE ALL THE SUBSTANCE OF HIS HOUSE FOR LOVE IT WOULD UTTERLY BE CONTAINED."

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

Goetz Foods, Inc. and employees	Elison & Knuth Drywall Co. Neils Elison, Wilber Knuth and Employees.	Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees
Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees	Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association
Bradfield Drug Prescription Specialists	Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees
Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin & Associate	Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees	First National Bank & Trust Company Officers & Employees
Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66 30 stations to serve you	T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manke, Don Davis & Employees
Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Rasmus & Employees	Valentine's Pizzeria The Messmeos & Staff	City Clock Co., Inc. Wayne M. Burley and employees
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum	Metcalf Funeral Home Bob & Russ Metcalf & Associates	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Linnox Dealer
Olson Construction Company Carl Olson & Employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alessio & Employees	Havelock Bank Officers & Employees

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) Following			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
are complete Closing			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
nationwide composite prices			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
for stocks listed on the			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
American Stock Exchange			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
Net			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
P.E. (Inds) Close			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
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Acme Haml			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
Acme Prec			Barry R 16			Cohen Hattid			Execut Inc 16			Halshtad 72			Kellitt 30			NytTime 40			Reading Ind			Specialty R			Univ. Conf		
Acme Steel			Barry R 1																										


When money talks, it mentions our name . . .

5.25%*	5.75%*	6.50%*
5.39%**	5.91%**	6.71%**
6.75%*	7.50%*	7.75%*
6.98%**	7.78%**	8.06%**

* Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate - Compounded annually. See yield per year. A substantial earnings penalty is required for withdrawal.



Save \$10 to \$999, get green stamps \$1,000 to \$4,999, choose from gifts available at offices \$5,000 and over — choose from a selection of 80 nationally advertised gifts. Call, write, or come in soon. Investigate the account that's right for you.





Lincoln Federal Savings

1101 N STREET LINCOLN, NE 68301 402 432-6486	715 FOURTH AVE. HOLDREGE, NE 68649 308 995-8070	631 WEST 2ND STREET HASTINGS, NE 68901 402 463-6708
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Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

② CBS—Omaha WQWT.

③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln, cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

6:00 ① Grand Generation
② Best of Groucho
③ Farm Report
④ Sunrise Semester
⑤ Our Land
⑥ Audubon Wild Life Theatre
⑦ Concern
7:00 ① TV Classroom
② CBS Sylvester and Tweety
③ Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
④ Saturday Morning
⑤ Daytime
⑥ Untamed World
⑦ University of Minnesota
7:30 ① CBS NBC Pink Panther
② CBS Clue Club
③ ABC Jamboree
④ CBS Mister Rogers
⑤ Caracalendas
⑥ Probe
8:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny
② Road Runner Show
③ ABC Scooby Doo
④ Dynamite Show
⑤ CBS ETV Sesame Street
⑥ Terrytoons
⑦ Treehouse Lane
⑧ Oral Roberts
8:30 ① Big Blue Marble
9:00 ① CBS NBC Speed Buggy
② CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle

③ CBS ETV Once Upon A Classic
④ The Jetsons
⑤ Madaglimo
⑥ CBS NBC Monster Squad
⑦ CBS Batman
⑧ CBS Krotz's Supershow
⑨ CBS ETV Zoom
⑩ The Three Stooges
⑪ CBS NBC Space Ghost
⑫ CBS Shazam/Isis
⑬ CBS Infinity Factory
⑭ The Monkees
10:30 ① CBS NBC Big John/Little John
② CBS ABC Super Friends
③ CBS ETV Robop
④ CBS Family Robinson
⑤ CBS Gomer Pyle
⑥ CBS NBC Land of Lost
⑦ CBS CBS Fat Albert
⑧ CBS ABC Oodaball Couple
⑨ CBS ETV Big Blue Marble
⑩ CBS Cisco Kid
⑪ CBS Dream of Jeannie
11:30 ① Kidsworld
② CBS ABC Ark II
③ CBS American Bandstand
④ CBS ETV Cricket's Victory Garden
⑤ Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
⑥ Bewitched

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 ① Expressions
② Superman
③ CBS Film Festival
④ Charlie the Rascal
⑤ CBS ETV Farm Digest
⑥ Woody Woodpecker
⑦ CBS ETV Book Best
⑧ Bowers Boys
⑨ Father Knows Best
12:30 ① The Hiding Line
② Let the Bible Speak
③ Insight
④ CBS ETV Agri-Scope
⑤ U.S. Farm Report
⑥ Five Affairs
⑦ Baseball
⑧ Minnesota v. Toronto
1:00 ① CBS NBC Baseball
② California v. Boston
③ School Report
④ Sportsman's Friend
⑤ CBS ETV Space Nuts
⑥ CBS ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
⑦ Fiesta Mexicana
⑧ Daytime
1:30 ① Lone Ranger
② ABC Golf
③ Byron Nelson Classic, third round

④ Kidsworld
⑤ CBS ETV SUN: Sew Smart
⑥ CBS Abbott & Costello
⑦ CBS Porter Wagoner
⑧ CBS ETV Book Best
⑨ Abraham Sacher, author of "A Host At Last," is the guest
⑩ CBS "The Landlord"
⑪ Sgt. Bilko
⑫ CBS Sportsman's Friend
⑬ CBS ETV Symphony Orchestra
⑭ CBS Hopalong Cassidy
3:00 ① Garner Ted Armstrong
② CBS ABC Wide World Spts.
③ CBS Star Trek
④ CBS Sports Spec.
4:00 ① My Three Sons
② CBS ABC Horse Racing
③ CBS ETV Soccer
④ CBS Film Feature
⑤ CBS Movie—Drama
⑥ "The Man From Rio"
⑦ The Virginian
⑧ CBS Movie—Countdown
⑨ CBS Star Trek
⑩ CBS Navy Film

Saturday Evening

5:00 ① Omaha, Can We Do?
② CBS ABC Wide World Spts.
③ CBS Pop Goes Country
④ CBS ETV Studio See
6:00 ① Lawrence Walk
② CBS News
③ Last of the Wild
④ CBS Once Upon A Classic
⑤ Good News America
⑥ Indexing & Inflation
⑦ Part II
⑧ CBS ETV Seaworld
⑨ CBS The Daily Couple
6:30 ① Cross With
② Cliffwood Avenue Kids
③ CBS Good Times
④ CBS ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
⑤ Shipwrecked Texan attempts to turn Hawaiian potato farm into cattle ranch
⑥ CBS CBS 60 Minutes
⑦ CBS ABC Special
⑧ CBS All in Family
⑨ CBS ETV Classic Theatre
⑩ The Humanities in Drama
⑪ The Playboy of the Western World
⑫ Bashful young farmer suddenly finds himself village hero
⑬ CBS CBS Alice
⑭ CBS CBS Carol Burnett
⑮ CBS ABC Dog and Cat
⑯ CBS Movie—Bedazzled
⑰ CBS Daily Parlor
⑱ CBS News
⑲ CBS Stations: News
⑳ CBS ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
㉑ CBS Disc 77
㉒ CBS Love American Style
㉓ CBS Double Feature
① CBS "Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
② "The Astro Zombies"
③ CBS Movie—Drama
④ "The Adventurers"
⑤ Ernest Borgnine, Candice Bergen

"Thunderball"
Sean Connery
③ CBS Grand Generation
④ CBS NBC Movie—Drama
⑤ "Man From Atlantis—the Death Scouts"
⑥ Investigation of disappearance of three divers and attempt to determine if water breathing aliens are scouting for takeover of earth, Patrick Duffy
⑦ CBS CBS All in Family
⑧ CBS ETV Classic Theatre
⑨ The Humanities in Drama
⑩ The Playboy of the Western World
⑪ Bashful young farmer suddenly finds himself village hero
⑫ CBS CBS Alice
⑬ CBS CBS Carol Burnett
⑭ CBS ABC Dog and Cat
⑮ CBS Movie—Bedazzled
⑯ CBS Daily Parlor
⑰ CBS News
⑱ CBS Stations: News
⑲ CBS ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
⑳ CBS Disc 77
㉑ CBS Love American Style
㉒ CBS Double Feature
① CBS "Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
② "The Astro Zombies"
③ CBS Movie—Drama
④ "The Adventurers"
⑤ Ernest Borgnine, Candice Bergen

Man held in purse theft

An 18-year-old Oklahoman accused of stealing a woman's purse was being held Friday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

James Donald King, apparently of Tulsa, entered an innocent plea on a robbery charge, police said. King also is wanted in Oklahoma in connection with a car theft, according to police.

King was arrested Thursday afternoon about 15 minutes after a Lincoln woman was knocked to the ground and had her purse stolen near 25th and O Streets, police said.

Foreman shares new life.



Sunday KHAS-5, 10:00 am

George Foreman in an interview with Dr. Robert Schuler tells of the life-changing experience he had

moments after his most recent bout with Jimmy Young

Robert Schuler in an Hour of Power.

Star carrier David Moore

David Moore has learned a lot about managing and saving money since he took over a paper route two years ago.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Edgar, he provides consistently excellent service to his customers.

David says he enjoys his route. His supervisor has high praise for David's attitude and performance on the job.

A sixth-grader at Edgar Elementary School, he plays on the school's basketball and baseball team.

David attends the Church of the Plains, is active in Scout activities and collects matchbook covers in his spare time.

Pleased with their son's business venture, David's parents highly recommend route work for all young people. They feel that it has helped their son learn how to organize his time, meet people and assume responsibility.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore of Edgar.

David Moore

Money saved



Board to hear student report

The Lincoln Board of Education will hear from the superintendent's Student Advisory Council Tuesday morning as part of their regular meeting.

The students, representatives of Lincoln's four public high schools, meet with the board once a year to outline problems and explain school projects.

Recommended uses for Whittier Junior High will also be approved by the board. Whittier, 2240 Vine, will be closed to classes at the end of the current school year. Possible uses include the relocation of several special programs currently held in various school buildings.

Journalists elect

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society, elected officers Friday for the 1977-78 school year. They are Marian Lucas, president; Jim Hunt, vice president; Anne Carothers, secretary; Bessie Ammons, treasurer, and Mary Jo Pitzl, professional chapter liaison.

City board agrees: Mother knows best

LeRoy Baughan of 4103 South Gate Blvd. asked the Lincoln Board of Zoning Appeals Friday to waive side yard requirements so he could add a family room to his house.

He cited three reasons for wanting to put the addition on the side of his house, which is located on a wedge-shaped lot:

— Putting it on the back corner would require entry through a bedroom.

— Locating it in the middle of the back would "foul up" a walkout from his dining room onto the patio.

"My wife wants it there."

The last remark brought a chuckle from the board, which approved the waiver on a 4-0 vote.

Construction still idled

Major construction sites in Lincoln remained closed Friday as the labor dispute between local trade unions and the Building Construction Employers Association closed out its fourth week.

No further talks have yet been scheduled in the dispute, which has idled approximately 200 workers, according to Dean Kratz, attorney for the builders.

Kratz said that the federal mediator who has been called in to help with the contract negotiations may set further talks next week.

Builders have met individually with the eight trade unions involved, but no agreement has been reached. Both sides will say only that they have made progress, but no resolution is in sight.

Among the sites that remain closed are the Atrium, Pius X High School addition, Sartor Hamann Jewelry Store, the Molex connector plant, Duncan Aviation, Lincoln Housing

Authority and Commercial Federal offices.

The shutdown also has stopped some work on the O Street beautification, but non-union workers continue with most of that project.

At the center of the dispute is a three-year contract which was to replace a pact that expired on April 1. Contractors offered a \$1.20 per hour raise over three years for seven of the unions and \$1.05 for the Laborer's Union.

The unions rejected the contract, saying they were more concerned with pension and insurance benefits that they say the contract does not address.

Pickets first appeared on some sites April 11, and the builders shut down all sites on April 14. Work on some sites resumed sporadically until April 27, when the builders again shut down all sites for the duration of the dispute.

Deaths And Funerals

FRAZIER — Gerald E., Sr., 58, 2002 Mo. 31st, died Friday, Born Darlington, Mo. Lived in Lincoln most of life. Retired telephone company employee. WWII army veteran. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4400 A.

HALL — Nell W., 65, 2616 Calvert St., died Wednesday. Private services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel. Memorials to Westminster United Presbyterian Church or Heart Fund. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

LORENZ — Myrtle A. (widow of Keats W.), 83, 2231 B, died Friday. Born Lincoln. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sister, Pearl E. Barney, Lincoln; nephew, Robert Wolfe, Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Ruth Brisse, Lincoln; other nieces and nephews. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

PAGE — Johanna Sophia, 95, 1857 Perkins, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. Wyuka. Eastern Star services at mortuary by Electa Chpt. 8. Memorials to Trinity Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Pat Burl, Tony Sharpe, Duane Grove, Norman Judds, Kenneth Bourne, Ernest Hudson.

WOODS — Cecil A., 74, 5515 Hartley, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Doyle E., Lincoln; Rodney L., Boulder, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Harry (Jean E.) Pappas, Lincoln; sisters, Eva Carpenter, Lincoln; Iva Parr, Fort Collins, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Melvin K. Brown. Visitation after 12 noon Saturday. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BENDZ — Clifton O., 72, Wahoo, died Thursday. Retired merchant, motel owner. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Donald, Costa Mesa, Calif.; sister, Mrs. David (Iva) Ericson, Lincoln; brother, Alan, Bozeman, Mont.; five grandchildren; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco. The Rev. Robert M. Rudell. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco.

BURIANEK — Kathleen L., 29, Hickman, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 17th & Lake Sts. Lincoln Memorial Park. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Memorials to Tammy Burianek Trust Fund.

CLARY — Mrs. Avis E., 91, Peru, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Glen, Omaha; Clark Jr., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marie Robertson, Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Weise, Hastings; Mrs. Pansy Wyatt, Mrs. Neloma Simpson, both Peru.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Mount Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

COPE — Guy W., 77, Peru, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alvie; sons, Carl, Scribner; Roy, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Merlin (Mary) Koelke, Kingsley, Iowa; brother, Frank, Blair; sister, Mrs. Willis (Melba) Ludington, Bellevue, six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Clifton Cemetery, north of Johnson.

DEAKINS — Alene, 68, Des Moines, died Tuesday. Formerly Auburn. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Bernice Gregory, Boulder, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

FECKEN — Alvin H., 67, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Lincoln.

Crete. The Rev. Wayne Schupbach, Crete Riverside Cemetery. Memorials accepted.

FELLERS — Victor, 78, Table Rock, died Wednesday in Humboldt. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Lyons, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Dorcas Mills, Tigard, Ore.; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Table Rock. Table Rock Cemetery.

KING — Alice L., 69, Rockford, Ill., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Second Congregational Church, Hallam, Wyuka. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

HUDKINS — Willard E., 61, rural Raymond, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Raymond cemetery. Military graveside services by American Legion 371. Memorials to family.

MARTIN — Randy L., 25, Palmyra, died Wednesday from injuries received in auto accident.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, TONSON - FUSSELLMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse. Burial, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to Mike Martin. Military rites by Nash-Jensen Post #195 American Legion.

PALMER — Georgia A., 97, formerly of Davey, died Wednesday in Firth. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Oak Valley Cemetery, Raymond. Memorials to Lakeview Nursing Home, Firth, Viewing Saturday before services at mortuary.

REMBOLT — The Rev. William G., 90, Hastings, died Thursday. Born Grand Island. Pastor at Faith United Methodist Church in 1929 when church was built. Member Nebraska Conference of United Methodist Churches. Served 40 years in active ministry in Milford and Lin-

coln. Served 15 years as district superintendent for Evangelical United Brethren Church for Hastings and Lincoln districts. Member Optimist Clubs, YMCA, American Assn. of Retired Persons. Studied for ministry in Naperville, Ill., in 1915. Graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Esther) Schroeder, Grand Island; son, Dr. Raymond, Iowa City, Iowa; brother, T. H., Pasadena, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Grace United Methodist Church, Hastings. The Rev. Gerald Schwab and the Rev. Vernon Schroeder. Additional Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Faith United Methodist Church, Lincoln. The Rev. Terry Cain, Wyuka. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church, Hastings or Faith United Methodist Church, Lincoln. BUTLER - VOLLAND FUNERAL HOME, Hastings.

SCOVILLE — Catherine S., 75, Campbell, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Merlin; sons, Jack, Lincoln; Robert, Bruch, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Jack (Wynona) Markwardt, Lincoln; Mrs. Max (Marilyn Jo) Osborn, Grand Island; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Campbell Presbyterian Church, Greenwood Cemetery, Franklin.

TIEHEN — Leo S., 78, Dawson, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Marguerite; son, Martin J., Federal Way, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Don (Rosemary) Williams, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. Don (Dolores) Borling, Dawson; sister, Mrs. Concordia O'Grady, Denver; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dawson. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Sunday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Dawson. Church cemetery.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Gangel, Michael Steven, Nebraska City, 23 Kroecker, Gina Raye, Henderson, 20
Wallin, Clark Eugene, 741 W. C. 28 Hefrich, Janette Sue, 4301 Hamilton, 19
Heitmeier, Richard Alan, 3235 S. 1245, 27 Harris, Kay Laurine, 806 W. Rose, 31
Olney, Richard Fredrick, 1301 Piedmont, 22 Haskins, Ann Elizabeth, 820 Red Rd., 23
Reddish, Robert Blaine, Sioux City, Iowa, 24 Autenrieth, Janet Marian, 122 N. 27, 23
Krueger, Steven A., Rt. 1, 22 Truax, Rebecca Sue, 3930 Folsom, 18
Curfiss, Alan Arthur, 1303 Idylwild, 21 Waltz, Patricia Ann, 840 S. 35, 20
Lake, Steven Eugene, 4841 S. 52, 20 Quance, Deborah Yvonne, Rees Hall, 23

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Crain — Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Debra Temple), 1827 B. May 5.
Mummay — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Mary Brennan), 5010 S. 56th, May 6.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Cook — Mr. and Mrs. Jessie (Sharon Kethman), 212 Blue Flame Road, May 5.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Housinkewitt — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Laurin), Sprague, May 6.
Hart — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Linda Rider), 6547 Morrill, May 6.
Shabier — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley (Terri Seales), 3744 Garfield, May 5.

Darlington, Jon D. from Donnan-Shaneyfelt, Emma Louise from Donald L. Aftab, Jerry Adem from Yvonne Mildred.

Court Activity
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age added, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

District Court
Possession of a Controlled Substance
Lutz, Richard M., 21, 922 Knox St., 2 counts, sentenced to 20 months to 36 months Nebraska Penal Complex on each count, sentences to run concurrent to each other, count 3 burglary dismissed.

County Court
Possession of a Controlled Substance
Beuve, Tony Lee, 18, 2203 S. 48, count 1, count 2 burglary, no plea, bound to District Court arraignment June 24, \$1,500 bond.

Darlington, Jon D. from Donnan-Shaneyfelt, Emma Louise from Donald L. Aftab, Jerry Adem from Yvonne Mildred.

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Over .10% Alcohol

Kurtz, John J., 17, 3976 Dunn Ave., sentencing May 27.
Smith, Donald D., 22, 820 Rutland Rd., sentencing May 27.
Gassner, John C., 31, 1673 Otce, sentencing May 27.
Mayer, John M., 21, 315 N. 46, sentencing May 27.
Patt Larceny (Under \$300)
Winfield, James Joseph, 33, no address, no contest plea, found guilty, \$50.

Reckless Manner
Minchow, Everett W., 42, Eagle, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$100.

Leaving Accident Scene
High, Kathleen A., 21, 335 N. 18, \$50.

Fire Calls
12.41 a.m., 16th & Vine, stand by.
12.47 p.m., 600 S. 70th, false alarm.
1.23 p.m., 146 S. 36th, accidental alarm.
1.39 p.m., 1114 S. 15th, locked out.
1.55 p.m., 4900 Reid Worth, medical emergency.
2.01 p.m., 13th & N. medical emergency.
4.24 p.m., 23rd & O. medical emergency.
4.38 p.m., 1820 S. 15th, car fire.
4.59 p.m., 2002 N. 31st, medical emergency.
5.13 p.m., 710 Marshall, medical emergency.

Union College official resigns

Union College director of College relations and development, Ron Bowes, has resigned to become assistant director of development for Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif.

Bowes, 32, will help lead a \$25 million, three-year endowment and expansion program for the engineering school, which is part of the six-member Claremont College group.

Bowes, who has been with Union College for three years, will assume the new post July 1.

Southeast High group elects

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson were elected presidents of the Southeast High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association for the 1977-78 school year.

Other new officers are Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing, treasurers. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hackley, hospitality, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, membership.

Show featuring Butz repeated

Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is questioned by members of Nebraska's agriculture press on "Agri-Scope" on the Nebraska ETV network Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

The program, which originally aired Thursday night and repeats Saturday, includes panelist Dominick Costello, farm editor of the Lincoln Journal and Star, Dave Howe, Nebraska Farmer Magazine, and Don Ringler, Omaha World-Herald.

Student art showing slated

Selected artwork of Lincoln Public School students goes on public display Sunday at the public school administration building, 720 S. 22nd.

The artwork, selected by teachers and consultants, will be displayed at an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain at the administration building for one year, school officials said. Items may then be purchased directly from the artists or will be returned to the artists.

Mark Alwin	71-71
Bob Eastwood	70-72
Bruce Devlin	70-72
Don January	72-70

Basketball

Loren Killen, a 6-6 forward from Kearney State, has been nominated to represent the NAIA at the men's basketball trials in July.

"This is a great honor for Loren and Kearney State," coach Jerry Hueser said. "Loren has been one of the greatest players in Kearney State history, and being nominated for a national team camp is evidence of the caliber of ball we play."

Badminton

The International Badminton Federation Friday expelled Taiwan but continued South African membership in votes taken at its 39th annual meeting.

Fleming Dells, the joint No. 1 seed who struggled in his previous two rounds, made no mistakes Friday in the quarterfinals of the mens singles at the first World Badminton Championships as he blasted Sweden's Sture Johansson, 15-6, 15-4, in just over 16 minutes.

Other sports

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas has spent about \$80,000 pursuing an inquiry into possible violations of NCAA rules which could result in probation for the school's athletic programs, it was revealed Thursday.

Bidding for a second consecutive Grand Prix victory, Mario Andretti drove to the fastest time Friday during the first day of trials for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix.

William & Mary and East Carolina are being asked to reconsider their plans to withdraw from the Southern Conference.

Frank Clancy, one of a group of fugitive American horse racing figures who moved their operations to Grenada three years ago, was found dead at the side of his swimming pool shortly before midnight Thursday night.

NU track dual set

From all indications, the dual track meet between Nebraska and Missouri Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Nebraska's Ed Weir Track will be "extremely close," according to NU head coach Frank Sevigne.

The last time the two schools met was at the Big Eight indoor championships on Feb. 26 when Nebraska edged Missouri, 43-27, for third place. However, "Missouri has been running better outdoors than indoors," Sevigne said, "or at least, they've been competing better."

Missouri enters the dual, leading the Big Eight in three events — the 220, 400 meters and high jump. Nebraska leads the Big Eight in the mile relay and javelin.

Several events promise exceptionally close competition. In the 100 and 220, Ed O'Neil of Missouri has run 9.60 and 21.10, respectively, while the Huskers' Ron Hoagland has been clocked at 9.60 and 21.20. In the 120 high hurdles, NU's Jeff Lee (13.80) will face Missouri's Godwin Obasogie (14.25). In the triple jump, Neville Murray (49-3/4) will compete against Miz-zou's Jonathan Gentry (48-8/4) and in the discus, Nebraska's Lee Kunz will throw against Missouri's Scott Harrell (161-10).

Lee and Kunz, who have been practicing with the football team and are currently ranked second in the 120 high hurdles and discus, respectively, will compete for the Huskers Saturday, seeing action for the first time since the Kansas Relays.

Hangen set for dressage

Bodo Hangen, who showed the first, second and fourth level horses of the Year for the U.S. Dressage Federation in 1976, will compete Saturday and Sunday in the third annual Cornhusker Dressage Classic in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds.

Hangen, of Wayne, Ill., will ride Wasy and Elja, the second and fourth level champions. Third and fourth level international competition will be featured Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln's Lynn Buckner will ride Sunspot and Omaha's Merrilee Hansen will ride Sweeping Cloud in the competition. Buckner and Sunspot were the Nebraska Dressage Assn.'s Rider and Horse of the Year.

Arlene Rigdon of Kansas City will ride Caesar's Mantle in another feature tandem, D. W. Thackeray of New Windsor, Md., a judge for the 1976 Olympic Games, will judge the weekend competition.

LSE I-80 golf titlist

Platteview — Lincoln Southeast, paced by Jim Druliner and Knox Jones, won the I-80 Conference golf tournament here Friday by a comfortable margin over runnerup Papillion.

Druliner took home medalist honors with a 75, while Jones shot a 77 and defeated Papillion's Scott Freestrom in a playoff for second place.

Chris Swett of East bested Millard's Clark Nelson for fourth place and Jeff Anderson of Ralston won a three-way playoff for sixth.

Beatrice Speedway to open

Beatrice — Beatrice Speedway at the Gage County Fairgrounds will open the 1977 stock car racing season on Saturday at 8 p.m. Stock car racing programs will be presented every Saturday night during the season.

Special "Figure 8" races and a roll-over derby will be presented Thursday, Aug. 4, during the Fair. The Gage County Fair Championship Stock Car Races will be held Saturday, Aug. 6th.

By mid-day Friday, more than two dozen cars had checked into Gasoline Alley. Eighty-five cars, second largest field ever, were entered but only the fastest 33 qualify for the million-dollar chase May 29.

Normally on the day before the famous Speedway is opened for practice, drivers mill around the garages and in the pit area swapping tales and getting ready to test their machines. But not Friday, thanks to a steady rain that left the infield of this huge racing plant muddy.

Wally Dallenbach, winner of last weekend's Trenton "200" big-car race, signed in hurriedly with the United States Auto Club and left.

Billy Vukovich, who seeks his 10th start in the richest racing classic of them all, was among the few drivers who braved the inclement weather.

"The competition will be pretty tough," he predicted.

Doane Relays Saturday

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Crete — With one exception there hasn't been a new men's Doane Night Relay record set in two years. But this year's 29th running of the night relays at Doane's Simon Field Saturday could see as many as six records fall.

Doane's own Rick Cotton is expected to easily top the five-year old pole vault mark of 15-0 set in 1972 and Bethel (Kan.) senior John Muthama should have little trouble snapping the mile record of 4:10.3. Cotton has cleared 16-10 1/4 and Muthama has recorded a 4:02 mile clocking.

Although Muthama is the two-time NAIA three mile champion a trio of Nebraska Wesleyan runners could challenge for the title. Bob Quick, Bob Carlson and Larry Bell have all recorded top times in the event this year.

The showdown between NWU and Doane in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay race could prove exciting with the Plainsmen trying to top the Doane runners again after winning the event at the Bronco Relays earlier this season.

Vic McGuire of Doane, should challenge the 6-6 meet high jump mark. McGuire has cleared 6-8 his last five times jumping.

The NWU two-mile relay team of Bill Byers, Terry Cantrell, Phil Russell and Tad Freeburg is expected to do well also.

NU, Dana will clash

Weather permitting, Nebraska's baseball team will play for the first time in a week as the Huskers host Dana College Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. on the Husker diamond.

The Cornhuskers are 26-12 overall and 5-7 in the Big 8, while Dana is 21-16 overall and 12-2 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Huskers' last games were April 29-30 in Lincoln, when they won three of four from Iowa State. Dana's last action was April 30 when the Vikings swept a doubleheader from Concordia. Before playing Nebraska, Dana takes on Westmar College Friday at LeMars, Iowa.

Leading the Cornhuskers against Dana, a team NU beat twice last year, are senior centerfielder Paul Haas, freshman leftfielder Joe Scherger and freshman catcher Tom Beeson. Haas is batting .391, Scherger .371 and Beeson .351.

Pitching for the Huskers on Saturday will be freshman lefthanders Cliff Faust and Jim Larkin. Faust is 3-3 overall, with a 3.93 earned run average and 38 strikeouts. Larkin is 1-0, with a 2.46 ERA.

Leading Dana after 37 games are senior catcher Dan Hult, batting .410, and senior centerfielder Ed Spicer, hitting .383.

On the mound for the Vikings will be sophomore lefthanders Bob Andrews and junior righthander Brent Kroenke. Andrews is 7-5, with a 4.79 ERA, and Kroenke is 2-3, with a 4.03 ERA.

Following the NU-Dana trill, Nebraska will host Creighton in a doubleheader Sunday, at 1 p.m. on the Husker diamond.

Homers spark Valentino's

Valentino's used three home runs to out slug Sweep Left, 7-4, Friday night at Ballard Field in AAA softball action.

In the second game, Larry Rempe's two-run single keyed a five-run fourth inning for Arnold's Tavern and it went on to post a 7-6 win over Falstaff.

Valentino's 7, Sweep Left 4

Valentino's 001 132 0-7 12 1
Sweep Left 000 220 0-4 8 0
H. Rempe, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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126 Business Opportunities

For Sale - Small yarn shop inventory. Call 488-9251.

Grow Earthworms for Profit - Free info. - WORM WORKERS, 1810 S. 28th, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James Collect - (303) 778-1026.

For Sale or Lease - Ice cream concession truck. Completely self contained. Call 466-5072 evenings. 4/95/59 days.

Be A Gamble Dealer

Become associated with Gambles, a fast growing hardware and home products company. No experience required. For details phone or write Ralph E. Struss, Research and Development, Gambles, 8745 North 12th Grand Island, NE 68801. 308-327-6949.

Tavern for sale. Sterling 466-4061.

RBRAC Service Machine. For sale. For sale. Van Norman 415-0540. 4000 brake drum turner. Barrett 874-5040. 4000 brake drum turner. Barrett 874-5040. 4000 brake drum turner. Barrett 874-5040.

142 Lost & Found

Found large black female dog or Old Cheney Road 489-5219.

Lost Boys glasses between Zeman School on 32nd St. and Woodland. Reward 488-7460 after 3.

Lost - Male Br. Hany Spaniel no tags or collar. Reward 914 Van 489-7250.

Lost - Gray male 9 yr. Shih Tzu dog. Southeast High School area. Reward 466-7676.

Strayed to my place 1 cat. Owner deny & pay expense 467-2039.

Lost - 3 yr. old female German Shepherd dog black brown gray. Collar with tag. Reward 488-7676.

Lost - 1 male sheep dog 5 months old gray & white. Reward 432-8934.

Found approximately 9 month female. Br. Hany white with orange spots. good health. Free with calls. 464-7540.

Lost - male black Cockapoo puppy. no collar. reward 466-1510.

Lost - mans ring in downtown area. please return. reward 488-7431.

Lost - first Setter pup 6 months old 14th & Summer 432-0203.

Lost - last Thurs. mens prescription sun glasses in case location on East Campus or northeast road leading off. Reward 466-6897.

Lost - Dogberman 6 mo. puppy around Havelock area. Reward for safe return 466-4637.

Lost - Gray and white cat. Havelock area. Reward for safe return 466-4637.

Found - K. German Shepherd puppy - 20th & Summer 474-3057.

Lost - English setter. white male. north of Air Base. reward 435-1470.

Lost - black & white female German Shepherd. north of Lincoln. 435-1470.

148 Personals

Lovely wedding & anniversary invitation. 488-9251.

Klein - Repairing jewelry. watches. diamonds. Turquoise. 6009 V. ne 466-1337.

A 1 rated & licensed home for elderly care. 466-5412.

Be debt free. We can help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-8002.

Authorized representative. Electro-Vacuum. 1510 So. 10th. 477-1927.

Mr. Fields Cleaners - Specialize in cleaning. 244 No. 431 5441.

Are You Working?

85 - Need extra cash? We can help. Become a blood plasma donor. Earn \$15 per month. New hours. 9am-4pm. 10th & F. 7am-5pm. New donors after 5pm. Visit only. Lincoln Plasma Center. 466-2022.

VOLUNTEERS needed day & evening. at least 1 hour. call to share ride. at most. Must have good driving record. call 464-3495 evenings.

For something that will never grow old. call 474-4529.

For prayer promises & prayer. call 474-4529.

Accident? Expert in weaving. 432-8972.

Cultured hair is eyelashes & manicure. phone 488-8887.

W. H. W. S. Watch & Jewelry. Clock Repair. Selling same. 416 So. 27. 477-5887.

personalized

stationery
wedding announcements
matches

CALL 488-9534 after 5

220 Dressmaking

Learn and make of women and men. 432-2788.

Learn and make of women and men. 432-2788.

Learn and make of women and men. 432-2788.

240 Building & Contracting

ER SERVICE - New gutters. 488-7460.

ER SERVICE - New gutters. 488-7460.

ER SERVICE - New gutters. 488-7460.

BASEMENT WORK

Home & mid. wall repair and drive ways. 488-7460.

Home & mid. wall repair and drive ways. 488-7460.

Home & mid. wall repair and drive ways. 488-7460.

240 Building & Contracting

E & L Construction

Custom homes remodeling room. 24 hour service. 488-4444.

CW Construction

Carpeting, complete remodeling. 488-4444.

EMS BROTHERS

Lement work masonry. 474-4105.

UNITED ROOFING

Commercial and residential roofing. Guaranteed service and insured. Free estimates. 488-4444.

UNITED ROOFING

Commercial and residential roofing. Guaranteed service and insured. Free estimates. 488-4444.

245 Cement Work

Sidewalks, driveways, patios. Free estimates. Call 477-9139.

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250 Home Services & Repairs

Locks rekeyed & installed. Licensed locksmith. Call 432-4854 after 6 p.m.

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270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Tractor used mowing. commercial. residential. 432-8514.

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Tractor used mowing. commercial. residential. 432-8514.

272 Misc Services

Everything hauled cleaned. painted. Garden lawn & free service. Family man needs work. 464-2143.

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303 Building Material

MARTIN FIREPLACES

CLOSEOUT 35% Off

Manufacturers list subject to stock on hand. See us for new makes all guaranteed. See us for new makes all guaranteed. See us for new makes all guaranteed.

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20 ACRES

SO OF PANAMA
1/2 MI. FROM PAVEMENT
Choice farmland underlaid
with IRRIGATION WATER
Gentle S. slope with VIEW of
adjacent 34 acre farm. Resources
Lake. Buyer will receive Landlord's
share of 1977 crops \$1100 per acre or
take 40 acres at just \$1000 per acre

INDIAN CAVE

ONE of Nebraska's GREATEST
parks. Just outside of Lincoln
france is 197 acres of some of the
BEST SOIL ON EARTH. Also grows
of TREES. A beautiful area
1.50 in. on BRIDGE and a couple of
slightly HILLTOPS that were used by
the Sax & Co. Indians. Could you use
any of this at \$700 per acre?

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

with 6 acres
14 MILES S.W.
View of Lincoln SKYLINE and all the
COUNTRY SIDE in between. 1600
sq. ft. BRICK ranch with fully fur-
nished DAYLIGHT basement. U-
PER kitchen. FIREPLACE
screened PORCH. etc. Owner is a
house builder who is selling the
finishing touches on this BEAUTY-
EXCELLENT water. Corals & huge
enamel metal BARN or STORAGE
building \$98,500. Exclusive with

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Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

In Adams large remodeled 2 story
bedroom central air with fully fur-
nished. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car-
peted home on 3 1/2 acres. 105 ft.
from K 12 school.
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BY OWNER
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558-0000 423-6921

2535 NORTHWEST 8
Owner will trade for a new 4 door
car pickup. This new construction on
a 2 acre lot. Full basement & close
to downtown or Lin. well fur. carpeted.
Shopping plaza just a hop, skip & a
jump away. Priced at \$30,900. Teri
Chad 423-2529

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Belmont Realty 432-0580

BRAND NEW

4000 N. 7th — 3 bedroom 2 story
double garage home. You can still
choose colors. Overlooks 180 part
Pr. ced. in low \$40's. See it now by
appt. Call 466-1933

Woodcraft Homes Corp

WAVERLY

3-4 bedroom ranch style 1 1/2 bath
central air. Attached garage. Very
economical. Call 786-2157

BY OWNER
1020 Rosewood Dr. stone exterior
attached garage. fenced backyard
3-4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths rec room
483-2492

DUPEX
Large up & down units on small lot
form shed \$3500 down \$150/month
455-5500

J. Wenzl 797-3355 Betty 464-4201
J. Wenzl 466-5189 Office 467-1105

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Available Now
New brick 3 bedroom ranch home in
Central Lincoln. Sunken family room
with wood burning fireplace. &
bedroom ceiling on main floor. Beau-
tiful custom cabinets throughout.
Double stall garage. Large concrete
patio. lot will be completely sodded.
Pr. ced. at \$67,500. Call for an appoint-
ment

Ken Petersen, Bldr
468-3854 488-7968

2516 So. 34 — By owner — Excellent
location. 2 bedroom brick finished
basement. 1 1/2 garage, patio & gas
driv. Close to schools. 488-5081

State Security loans money
on HOUSES
1330 N
26 477-4433

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE MAX of Lincoln Inc.
423-3500 or 5561 South 48th Street
27

New 3 bedroom ranch near ng com-
piled on — still time for color select-
ions. A beautiful corner lot in a new
school location Southeast 442-580

Also new 3 bedroom ranches — from
\$20,000 to \$40,000. Several locations to
choose from. Call Ed Storey 488-4314

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464-7872/465-4325/465-4324

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Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

In Adams large remodeled 2 story
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4000 N. 7th — 3 bedroom 2 story
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3-4 bedroom ranch style 1 1/2 bath
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Double stall garage. Large concrete
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Trees-Trees-Trees

5 bedroom 2 bath family home near
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64 Corvette convertible, restored, nice \$4300 488-1895, 488-9962.

71 Camaro, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, 472-3578.

1973 Triumph Trident 750 cc, 3300 miles, excellent condition, 477-2331 evenings or weekends.

1972 Porsche 914 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer 431-4138.

1963 MGB convertible, 2 tops, good condition, 423-4502, 488-4214 evenings.

74 Corvair - 9000 miles, fully equipped, silver coupe, 794-5445.

1973 Datsun 280Z, excellent condition, call 488-1874 or 475-8555.

74 Subaru DL, wagon, new radiators, AM/FM cassette, 40,000 miles, 151 offer over \$2000 takes this one. 432-3356 days, 489-4787 after 6pm ask for Fred.

SUMMER FUN

Buy it now and save \$\$\$

1974 Fiat X19 mid engine, 4-speed, removable top, AM & FM radio, real 467-2559.

73 MG Midget convertible, 4 speed, radio, low miles, 1 owner, sharp. Must see to believe.

1974 Fiat 124 Convertible Spider, the classic convertible 5-speed, AM & FM radio, low mileage, 1 owner, looks & runs good.

1973 350 Sider convertible, nice save.

1970 PORSCHE 914 5-speed, radio, removable top, in good condition. Must drive it to believe it.

Over 100 real clean used cars, trucks & vans in stock now!

Urban Motors

FIAT/Lancia

101 No. 48th 467-2559

1974 Corvair, yellow, brown leather, automatic, all options, 56,700 or best offer 466-2266.

73 Fiat X19, AM & FM radio, 4-speed, orange, removable top, upgrade rack, radios. Must see to believe. Call 467-2559 or 464-7777.

73 Toyota Corolla new radiators, low mileage, 3500 mpg, 467-1777.

73 VW 1700 Call after 4pm 467-1010.

Mercedes 220S 1964 runs great best offer 462-8899.

72 Celica 4-speed new head valves, battery 4400 miles, \$2,150 432-8095.

74 Corvair 56400 T top automatic, air power steering and brakes, sport wheel electric windows, custom interior.

Terms Available

Misile Imports

5020 "O" 463-2251

72 Blue bug, clean car, AM/FM, radiators, 468-1960.

70 MGB wire wheels, AM/FM, 468-1960.

1972 Toyota Corolla 4 door, air, automatic, radio, excellent condition, 483-1250.

980 Sports & Import Autos

1971 Toyota, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean, very good condition, 477-6818.

28 mpg, economical and fun to drive, easy to park. 1972 Fiat Sedan 1/4 ton, 20,000, 473-1727.

72 Celica, new paint, new wheels, 423-5451 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy '68-72 Corvette convertible, good condition, good condition, Grand Island, 308-1569.

1976 MG Midget - all options, A1 condition, \$3,700 423-8205 even.

63 MG, mechanically sound, red with white top 477-2464.

69 Datsun 1600 convertible, with less than 30,000 miles, new steelrads, new top, low miles, \$2000 or best offer before May 15th, 435-6451.

64 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition \$375/best offer 475-1738.

1970 VW Van & 1970 VW Squareback, 427 2682 between 10am & 7pm.

For Sale or Trade - 1967 MG Roadster, Crete 926-3730.

990 Autos for Sale

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

Always Exceptional Cars

2120 "O" 477-7157

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

21st & "O" 475-1008

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

Premium cars & pickups OPEN DAILY

21 W. Corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 cents & pick ups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776

Complete Ford Truck Service

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

SUBARU

Inexpensive and built to stay that way

MCDONALD MOTORS

1241 No. 48th 464-8234

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.

All the Ford cars & trucks. Excellent used cars. Give us a call.

Hwy No. 15 South, Seward, Neb.

432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643-3681

We need good late model used cars. Top dollar allowance.

WAGNER'S FORD

464-3661

AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service

Urban AMC/JEEP

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

Complete Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

Kirk Motors, Inc.

Parts Service Body Shop

18th & O 31

Michael's auto sales

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

VANICE

Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

70th & "O" 464-0611

GUY KERNS AUTO CITY

48th & Vine 464-0278

Hickman Motor Co.

Sales/Service/Wrecker

772 2825

DuTone Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks

1700 "P" 464-5991

DOAN-ROSE AUTO, SALES, INC.

DATSUN-VOLVO

21st at P 432-4457

O'SHEA ROBERTS

225 No. 48th 464-5991

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-4451

991 Autos-Current

1976 Cutlass 5 2-door hardtop, air, steering & brakes \$4595 755-2295

1977 Buick Skylark, \$4700 Call 466-5641

1976 Buick Century V-6, steering, brakes, air Extras 466-1762

70 Olds Starline, automatic, air, 30 mpg, all extras 468-7359

'76 OLDS

Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, hardtop, only 11,800 miles. Just like new International Trucks

467-2537 3131 Cornhusker Hwy

77 Grand Prix SJ, loaded, buckets, cosmetic, stereo, white, red interior, 467-2537

1976 Ford Granada 4 door, 5250 1800 miles 489-1528 after 7pm.

'76 GRAND PRIZ

Classic silver with power moon roof, vinyl top, LJ option, 4000 split power seat, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, radio, Rally wheels, 11" wheel, cruise control, only 12,000 miles. Brand new condition. Must see to appreciate. 468-5575

1976 Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, loaded, extra clean, 464-7197

1976 Grand Prix, loaded, 475-9043

1976 Chevy Laguna SJ, loaded, low miles, best offer 422-2238

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, red, white, loaded to white, either interior AM/FM stereo tape deck, air, power windows, 463-4652

For sale or trade 1976 Monte Carlo Landau fully equipped plus AM/FM stereo, cruise control, sunroof 11,000 miles. Call Ceresco 665-3477

76 Astra-19,000 miles, 11" wheel, Radiats AM/FM 32,450 470-2598

1977 Monte Carlo loaded must sell 470-2578

1976 Chevrolet Chevelle automatic, a C only 12,000 miles, 467-2578

MILFORD NEB

761-2291

'77 Buick Electra

Limited 2-door, equipped with most available major options. Less than 60,000 miles. Rollinsmeier Motors, Seward, Neb. 463-3611, Lincoln phone 477-1408

Cadillac Seville, 1976, 1,000 miles, low miles, 468-4543

'77 Mercury

Grand Marquis Coupe, full power individual leather seats, speed control, quadrophonic stereo, 11" wheel, deep dish aluminum wheels, automatic temperature control, Landau roof, other extras 4960 miles. Listed over \$9,500. Now \$7,299

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O" 477-5202

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

AMC/JEEP

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

Must sell 1975 Grand Prix. See at 1221 Elmwood Dr. 476-2527

1974 Ford Pinto Squire station wagon, 4 speed, 29,382 miles, 761-2291

MILFORD, NEB

761-2291

1973 Buick Century, air, power steering, excellent, only 20,000 miles, \$2500 464-1239

Duster

75 with steering, air, automatic, clean, sharp and priced right

\$2890

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

2000 "O"

72 Blue bug, clean car, AM/FM, radiators, 468-1960.

70 MGB wire wheels, AM/FM, 468-1960.

1972 Toyota Corolla 4 door, air, automatic, radio, excellent condition, 483-1250.

Urban

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MILFORD, NEB

761-2291

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993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

Don't Trade Cars

Transit Dodge, 1972, Free road test & multi-check. For fast, reliable service, call AMC Transmissions, 472-7681, 2414 N St.

6-cylinder & 3-speed

AMC Gremlin 1975 that will give you the economy you need. Only \$2050

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

1974 Vega wagon GT, air conditioning, luggage rack, new tires, excellent condition 464-8539

1975 1/2 Pinto Square wagon automatic, air, excellent condition \$3000 488-6028

1973 Plymouth Duster 1969 V6 Type 3

1974 Subaru

1972 AMC Javelin

1972 Camaro

1972 Pontiac Gran Coupe

1970 Volvo wagon

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton

1971 VW Bug

1967 Buick Wildcat

URBAN MOTORS

AMC/JEEP

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

1974 Caprice Classic, 2 door, excellent condition, \$3400, 432-1764

1974 Nova good condition, see at 4332 No. 20

1974 4 door Chevrolet Caprice - 56,000 miles, air, 488-4127

74 Mustang 6 automatic, no power steering 432-3087

1974 Ford Gran Torino, very good condition, cruise control, air, power steering 488-2618

74 Firebird Formula 350, excellent condition. After 5 all day weekends, 435-5349

1974 Chevy Camaro, fully equipped, 792,000 or 763-3945

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, low mileage, all power, white with landau roof, burgundy interior. Call for Don 474-4177

74 Marquis, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 5042 Holdrege

75 Cutlass, power brakes & steering, air plus more 25,000 miles, must sacrifice price 437-4307

74 Buick Apollo/Hatchback, excellent condition, 350 full power, air, Ziebart tire profile, 466-3676

75 Pontiac Safari wagon, automatic, air, cruise control \$2800 477-1770

75 Dart 3 speed 6-cylinder, 1970 Also 70 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, 750 467-3336

1974 Duster, 28,000 miles, new tires & battery, 3 speed, V-8, radio, Book \$2000 asking \$1950 464-1046, 466-2472

1975 AMC Pacer, air automatic, power brakes & steering, radiats, low mileage, sharp, 469-1458 week ends, after 5 301-1010

74 Buick Monte Carlo Landau - Fully equipped, 37,000 miles, 781-2976

75 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, lower after 5 30 475-2871

75 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal plush, air, brakes, steering, FM stereo, 463-9121 evenings

74 Alfa Romeo 2 door, black with white vinyl top, excellent condition, 476-2295

1974 Pinto Squire Station Wagon - economical, air conditioned, great condition, 1970 or best offer. Call 489-9121 evenings

75 Ford Maverick - 4 door, 6 Cyl air, Power brakes & steering, 2 new Radiats tires, new Shocks & battery, 25,000 miles, \$3195, 466-4679

1974 Olds Cutlass, clean, low mileage, loaded with options, 475-1303

1974 Matador, 2-door, air, power steering & brakes, excellent 468-0865

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, power, air & track, Excellent Condition 435-0491

1975 Trans-Am - AM/FM 8-Track Stereo, 11" wheel, electric windows & door locks, great design, new tires, 475-1262, 420 engine, 544, 295 432-7861

74 Camaro, power brakes & steering, automatic, air, new tires, shocks, Rally wheels, 422-9488 after 5pm

75 silver Fleetwood Cadillac, immaculate shape, less than 20,000 miles, nice 475-7154

GO BIG RED!

red, red leather interior, New Michelin tires, Owner car Sharp

1974 Dodge Charger Special Edition V-8 AM/FM stereo, air, under 30,000 miles, excellent condition \$2995 Call 763-3625 after 6pm

75 Cutlass Supreme, nice 466-4253

1974 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe - low mileage, steering, brakes, air, 475-1262, 420 engine, 544, 295 432-7861

1974 Dodge Charger, 4 door, 6 Cyl air, Power brakes & steering, 2 new Radiats tires, new Shocks & battery, 25,000 miles, \$3195, 466-4679

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1974 Dodge Charger

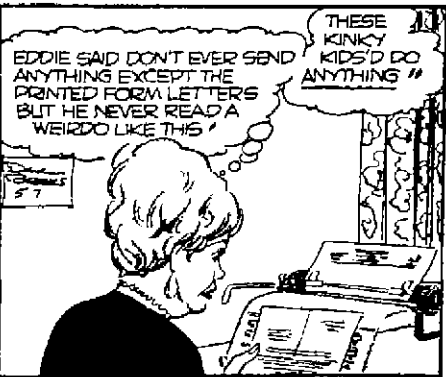
Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



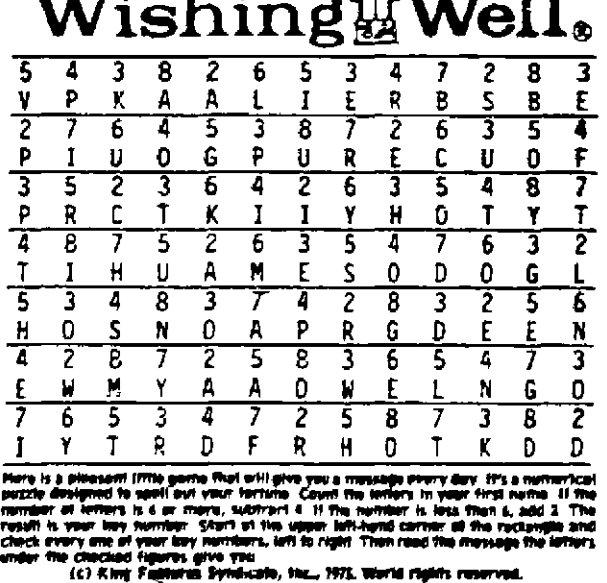
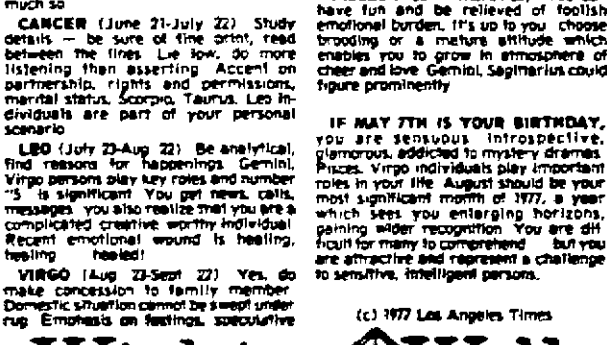
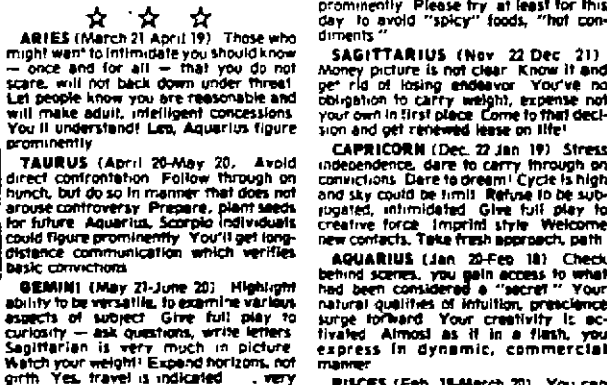
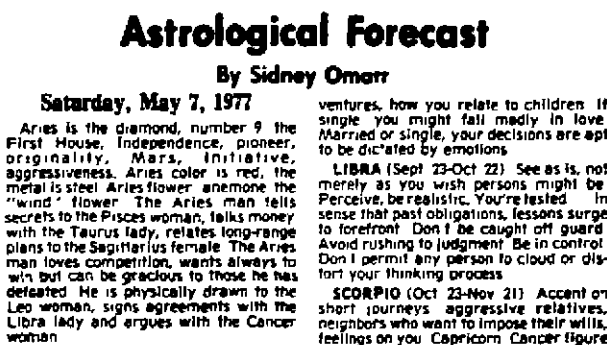
"YOU NEED A HAIRCUT."



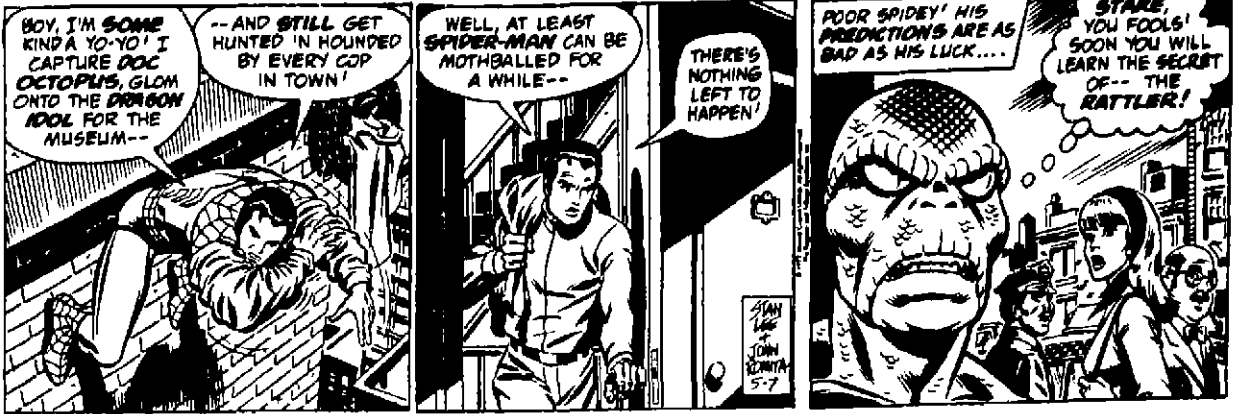
The Jackson Twins



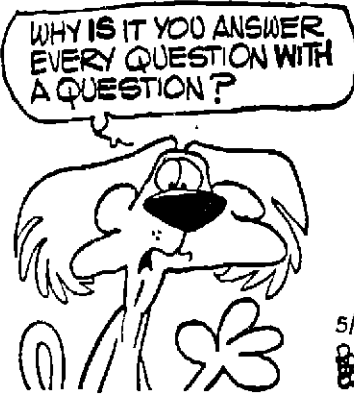
Donald Duck



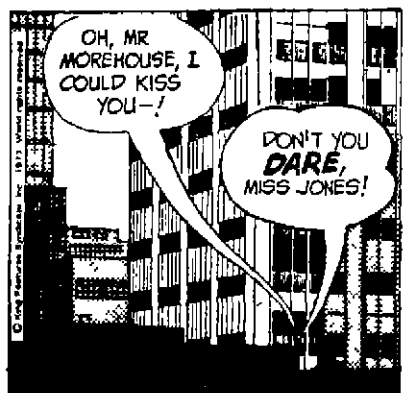
The Amazing Spider-man



Animal Crackers



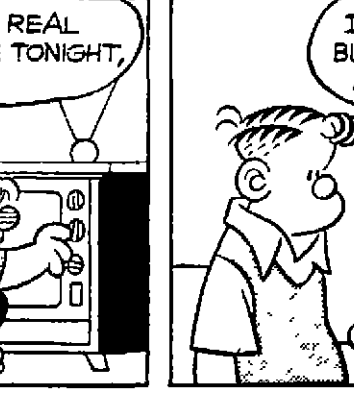
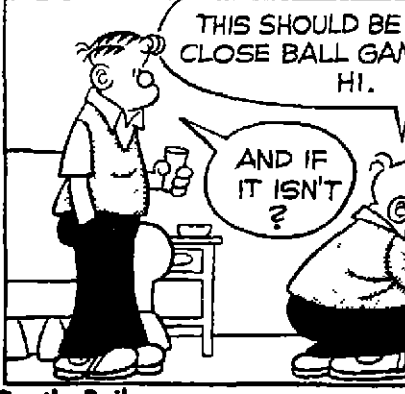
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



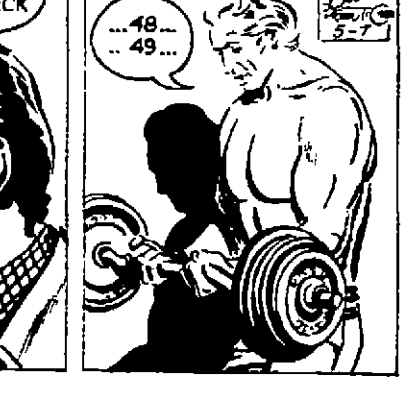
Hi And Lois



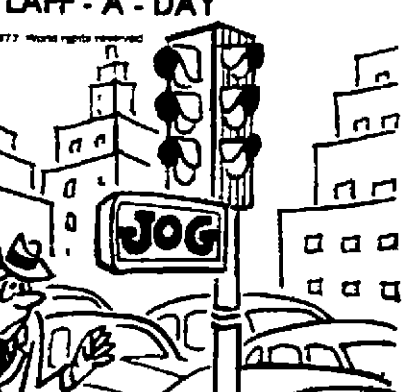
Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

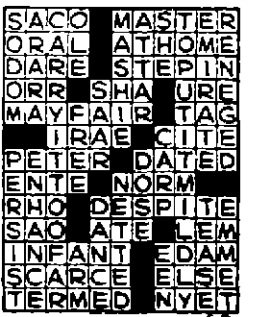
YD Y KO JYVP Y VIKUU XPSYR CBHKN CB XQYUH ON BJR CZQPZ KRH XPCCPZ JBZUH DZBO JYCIYR. - I.J. HZPVVPZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARN TO REPEAT ENDLESSLY TO YOURSELF. "IT ALL DEPENDS ON ME." - ANDRE GIDE

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Artless one
 - Graduating group
 - Dyeing apparatus
 - Scoundrel
 - Senator from Rhode Island
 - Mr. Parseghian
 - Resident (suffix)
 - Fraternity
 - Nunrod
 - Hingle or Carroll
 - Anagram of are
 - Simple Simon - pie man
 - Cheap one
 - Mushroom
 - City of Manasseh
 - Moham-medan saint
 - Depot (abbr.)
 - One of the martial arts
 - Drunkard
 - Unseal (poet.)
 - Purpose (7 wds.)
 - Cheer leader, at times
 - Toe woe
 - Postpone-ment
 - Region
- DOWN
- California
 - Greek marketplace
 - "The Hostage" playwright
 - Sea eagle
 - Volcanic depression
 - Unlucky one
 - Legal one (abbr.)
 - Pitching ace
 - Arranged in a series
 - Kind of library
 - Kind of bear
 - Actor, Will -
 - Delay (law)
 - Raymond of the late show
 - Chanted
 - Washington city
 - Entrenched in mud
 - Filmsy
 - Asian land
 - Purport
 - nous
 - Spanish lady's title
 - Building extension
 - Peruvian city



Yesterday's Answer

19 Actor, Will -

20 Delay (law)

21 Raymond of the late show

22 Chanted

23 Washington city

24 Entrenched in mud

25 Filmsy

26 Asian land

27 Purport

28 nous

29 Spanish lady's title

30 Building extension

31 Peruvian city

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omari

Saturday, May 7, 1977

Aries is the diamond number 9. The First House, Independence, pioneer, originality, Mars, initiative, aggressiveness. Aries color is red, the wind is fire, the flower is anemone. The Aries man tells secrets to the Pisces woman, talks money with the Taurus lady, relates long-range plans to the Sagittarius female. The Aries man loves competition, wants always to win but can be gracious to those he has defeated. He is physically drawn to the Leo woman, signs agreements with the Libra lady and argues with the Cancer woman.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Avoid direct confrontation. Follow through on hunch, but do so in manner that does not arouse controversy. Pleasant plans for future. Aquarius, Scorpio individuals could figure prominently. You'll get long-distance communication which verifies basic convictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Highlight ability to be versatile, to examine various aspects of subject. Give full play to curiosity - ask questions, write letters. Sagittarius signs much in picture. Watch your weight! Expand horizons, not gruff. Yes, travel is indicated - very much so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Study details - be sure of time spent, read between the lines. Lie low, do more listening than asserting. Accent on partnership, signs much in picture. marital status. Scorpio, Taurus, Leo individuals are part of your personal scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22). Be analytical, find reasons for happenings. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles and number "3" is significant. You get news, calls, messages. You also realize that you are a complicated creature, worthy individual. Recent emotional wound is healing, feeling needed!

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22). Yes, do make concession to family member. Domestic situation cannot be swept under rug. Emphasis on feelings, speculative ventures, how you relate to children. If single you might fall madly in love. Married or single, your decisions are apt to be dictated by emotions.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22). See as is, not merely as you wish persons might be. Perceive, be realistic. You're tested. In sense that past obligations, lessons surge to forefront. Don't be caught off guard. Avoid rushing to judgment. Be in control. Don't permit any person to cloud or distort your thinking process.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21). Accent on short journeys, aggressive relatives, neighbors who want to impose their wills, feelings on you. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Please try at least for this day to avoid "spicy" foods, "hot" comments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21). Money picture is not clear. Know it and perils of losing aggressive. You've no obligation to carry weight, expense not your own in first place. Come to that decision and get renewed lease on life!

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19). Stress independence, dare to carry through on convictions. Dare to dream! Cycle is high and sky could be limit. Refuse to be subjugated, intimidated. Give full play to creative force. Inspiring style. Welcome new contacts. Take fresh approach, path.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18). Check behind scenes, you gain access to what has been considered a "secret". Your natural qualities of intuition, grace surge forward. Your creativity is activated. Almost as if in a flash, you express in dynamic, commercial manner.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20). You can have fun and be relieved of foolish emotional burden. It's up to you, choose brooding or a mature attitude which enables you to grow in atmosphere of cheer and love. Gemini, Sagittarius could figure prominently.

IF MAY 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, introspective, glamorous, addicted to mystery dramas. Pisces, Virgo individuals play important roles in your life. August should be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you enlarging horizons, gaining wider recognition. You are difficult for many to comprehend. But you are attractive and represent a challenge to sensitive, intelligent persons.

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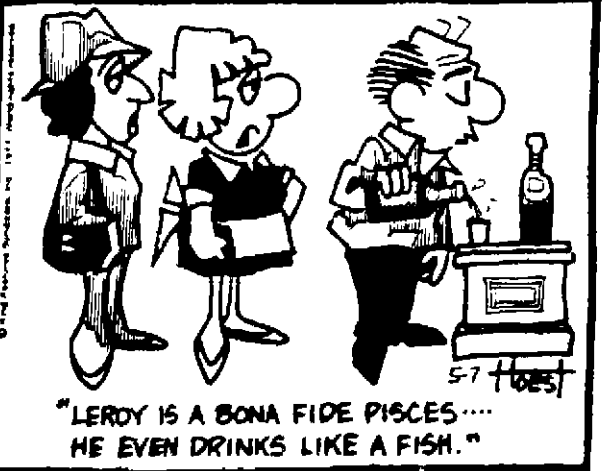
Wishing Well

5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
V P K A A L I E R B S B E
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 4
P I U O G P U R E C U O F
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
P R C T K I I Y H O T Y T
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
T I H U A M E S O D O G L
5 3 4 8 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
H O S N O A P R G D E E N
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
E W M Y A A O W E L N G O
7 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 8 7 3 8 2
I Y T R D F R H O T K D D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Given the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 1 if the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Lockhorns by Hoest



"LEROY IS A BONA FIDE PISCES.... HE EVEN DRINKS LIKE A FISH."

